Don't tell a soul, but three heavy contributors to Republican campaigns secretly took a certain Southern Demo-crat to lunch Friday.

Hosting the "getting to know you" bash attended by more than 50 promi-nent GOP leaders, some name Democrats and businessmen were Holmes Tuttle, Justin Dart, and Jack Wrather, considered to be among the kingpins in Gov. Reagan's kitchen cabinet.

And the man being honored at the swank Los Angeles Club affair? U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas—wealthy businessman, friend of the late President Lord Pres dent Lyndon B. Johnson and John Connally and a man who reportedly spent between \$25,000 and \$50,000 at the recent Kansas City Democratic miniconvention, woolng support for a shot at the White House race.

Although the promoters stressed it

was not a fund-raiser, the me, fact they held the lunch for Bentsen posed a number of interesting questions about

Many political observers would read the meeting as an apparent slap in the face to Reagan, who ostensibly has been waiting in the wings as a major presidential hopeful.

IT ALSO tended to suggest that the prominent Republicans placed little faith in the concept that President Ford would emerge as a strong candidate in

Another interpretation is that the GOP leaders seem to have tacitly assumed that the Watergate atmosphere would not have dissipated by 1976, and the time had come to look down the line

for a Democrat palatable to them.

The Bentsen affair also tended to indicate that the GOP men found him a more appealing business alternative

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## Monied Republicans Senate votes landmark sneak peek at Demo international trade bill

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) The Senate Friday night approved a sweeping international trade bill with a historic provision aimed to ensure emigra-tion of minorities from

Communist countries.

By a vote of 77 to 4, the Senate sent the bill to conference with the House, which passed a similar measure a year ago.

Rep. Al Uliman, D-Ore., second-ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, said later: "I am extremely pleased with the early Senate action and see no obstacles enactment."

Ullman, who is expect-ed to succeed Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., as chairman of Ways and Means, said he plans "to go to conference as soon as possible so that we can work out the differences" between the Senate and House versions.

He added: "This bill is

landmark legislation and is especially significant because of the growing economic difficulties in the free world."

Voting against the bill on final passage were Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., Vance Hartke, D-Ind., James McClure, R-

final Idaho, and Lee Metcalf,

Earlier in the day, on an 88-0 vote, senators added to the bill a compromise amendment prohibiting U.S. trade concessions or credits for any Communist nation that does not lower emigration barriers.

For the past year, most attention has been focused on the emigration provi-sion, but the bill itself grants the President broad authority to seek agreements with other na-tens leading to a free tions leading to a freer system of world trade.

The measure aims to ensure that U.S. farmers and manufacturers are

cess to world markets.

The trade bill was assigned top-priority status by former President Richard M. Nixon and by President Ford. The nation's trading

partners have been delay-ing international trade negotiations for a year because the U.S. had no authority to make agreements.

The emigration compromise, as finally approved, allows waiver of the prohibition for the next 18 months while the Communist countries show their good intentions on allow-

ing free emigration. In return, U.S. trade

given a fair break in ac- concessions would be provided during that period, but could be revoked by Congress later if emigra-tion barriers were

specifically at aiding Russian Jews but applies equally to any minority or

volving key members of Congress, President Ford. Secretary of State Henry

## Production in 'steepest' fall

Industrial production went into its steepest decline in four years last month, the Federal Reserve Board said Friday. The sharp reduction in output by U.S. industry indicates the economy is in the grip of a severe recession.

The Federal Reserve said production dropped 2.3 per cent from October and 4.3 per cent from November, 1973. It was the third consecutive month of decline in the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities.

The FED, an independent government agency; said the November decline was the biggest since output dropped 2.4 per cent in October, 1970, when a strike had shut down General Motors. THE agency said the

slump in production in November was wide-spread, affecting not only automobile assemblies but also other durable and nondurable consumer

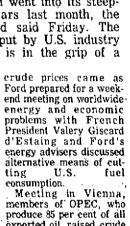
The Federal Reserve also announced the nation's money supply rose \$2.5 billion last week, indicating the Fed itself has poured more money into the banking system in an easing of monetary restraints to stimulate business.

Elsewhere, oil exporting nations raised crude prices in a move that could result in slightly higher gasoline and fuel oil prices, but sugar prices declined again for the third consecutive

President Ford got another urgent appeal to stimulate the economy; auto companies reported sharp declines in sales for early December, and a senator proposed an increase of 20 cents in gasoline taxes and a penalty tax on big cars.

THE increase in crude oil prices by the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries also could bring new pressure on the Ford administration to abandon voluntary fuel conservation measures for mandatory controls.

The report of higher



meeting in Vienna, members of OPEC, who produce 85 per cent of all exported oil, raised crude prices 3 per cent to \$10.48 a barrel and said the price would be frozen for the first nine months of In New York, an oil con-

sultant said the increase might not result in any price hikes since \$10.46 is the price three Arab countries have been charging since last month. But the consultant, Larry Goldstein, said it might reduce oil company profits by about 10 cents a barrei.

In Washington, Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, chairman of Ford's Energy Resources Council, said the latest price hike means that "all nations will pay an additional \$4 billion for imported oil and further depress their economic activity.

"THIS action should remind all Americans that we must conserve energy state Board of Education." we must conserve energy and find other sources of energy," Morton said, "We must move towards independence."

Wholesale sugar prices were cut by Amstar, National Sugar Refining Co. and International Inc., major sugar companies, by 4 cents to 57 cents a pound. It was the third reduction in as many

At the White House, Ford, told by representa-tives of the ailing auto industry Thursday that the economy needs a jolt, got a similar message the housing









New 'life net' demonstrated

Stunt man Dar Robinson leaps into 'double doughnut' safety device tested in San Pedro Friday. The experiment came to an abrupt halt when a 20-year-old woman was injured in a the jump and had to be hospitalized. Story on Page B-3.

## State board OKs proposal

## \$1.4 billion schools plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) ---A \$1.4 billion plan, seemingly certain to increase taxes and designed to make California's school

But the proposal, endorsed unanimously by the board, failed to include a provision to offset expected inflation, and this could propel the additional cost to the taxpayer to as high as \$2.4 billion.

The proposal was approved unanimously by the board and prepared for the Legislature. But chances for approval this year seem bleak because both Gov.-elect Edmund Brown Jr. and key legislative leaders have announced opposition to any general tax increase.

The program is designed to make the state

comply with the state Su-preme Court's "Serrano Decision" of 1972 which held the current system of financing schools uncon-stitutional because it denied children in poor districts equal opportunity for an education. state has until 1980 to

Approved on a voice vote without dissent, the proposal envisions pump-ing more than \$7 billion into public education by 1980. Currently, public school education costs about \$5.6 billion annually, a major portion of it derived by local property taxation.

The plan was drawn up by the State Department of Education, A spokesman said it failed to include a compensating provision for inflation be-cause the "state of the

economy is too iffy."

A keystone of the plan is a statewide property tax, in which local property taxes for schools would be collected in a common pool and distributed back to districts on an equal-

ized basis.

Wealthy districts which now spend above the statewide average, such as Beverly Hills, long have expressed lear that such a plan would require them to cut back their education programs to a "common level of "common mediocrity."

The plan would allow districts to spend above the "equality" level, but the increase derived through taxes would be equalized among all the districts which also agreed to increase their property taxes for education.

garded as a leader of the

liberal wing of the Repub-

lican Party since he resigned Oct. 20, 1973,

Superintendent of Pub-Riles declined to concede that the board's plan would require higher

taxes.
"It's a matter of priorities," he said. "We have them? Shall we continue to build them? The money is here. The question is what do we want to spend

Under the five-year plan, it would cost taxpayers \$627 million the first year. The sum would decrease gradually to \$195 million a year by 1980.

The sum in state revenue would be the difference between what was provided by the statewide property tax and what the department viewed as necessary to meet the court's mandate.

who also served the Nixon

administration as under-

secretary of state, secre-

tary of the Department of

rather than discharge Health, Education and

general faces difficult problems. Story on Page A-5.

William R. Saxbe says his successor as attorney

REPRESENTATIVES of the union presented the invitations to at least three company officials A company spokesman, Friday, including Douglas asked whether Brizendine president J. C. Brizedine.

reimposed. The emigration arrangement is aimed

ethnic group in any Communist nation. The agreement was hailed as a milestone in international relations because it was worked out during negotiations in-

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## Yule lockout threatened in Douglas talks

Douglas Aircraft Co. said Friday it may lock out 18,000 union workers in Long Beach and four other Southland facilities before Christmas in an effort to move stalled conas to where they stand in the current bargaining

"It's a definite possi-bility," a spokesman for the builder of jumbo jets and other commercial air-craft said. He did not specify a date for the Contracts between the

company and the United Auto Workers and International Association of Machinists expired Sept. 15 but have been continued on a day-to-day basis.

The company said it had terminated the agree-ment, paving the way for the lockouts.

THE unions are demanding about the same pay increases they negoti-ated with Lockheed, North American Rockwell and Boeing. But Douglas contends it already pays a higher wage than its rivals and it will be unable to compete if it grants more increases.

A company spokesman said Douglas now has an average pay rate of \$5.71 an hour while Boeing's new contract provides its workers with an average of \$5.68 an hour.

A UAW spokesman said the Douglas figures were wrong, that Boeing employes were receiving \$5.83 an hour. Meanwhile, officials of

the company—a division of McDonnell Douglas Corp.-said they were tion) from both sides. Priday night to a union not the whole truth."

A union spokesman them present the company's contract position to a Memorial Stadium Sun-

The invitations were cials would accept the made against a backdrop union's invitation, would of growing uncertainty only say that the firm was among Douglas workers preparing a response.

"I think both sides are lying to us, and they've got many of us real uptight. We don't know what they're up to,'' she added.

A similar sentiment was usined by Delegare Lobert

impasse.
On Thursday, the company—having given seven days notice—termi-

nated its contract with the union; and the termina-

tion, coupled with a

propaganda war that has been marked by conflict-

ing union and manage-ment claims, apparently

has left many employes confused and even angry.

Sprague, a production control clerk at the Long

Beach plant.

"I would like to know the truth from both sides," said Joan

voiced by Dolores Johnson, another UAW member at the plant. Mrs. Johnson noted that the company had not paid union members for the two-day Thanksgiving holiday, and many workers are now wondering whether they'll be denied holiday pay for the Christmas vacation, too. (Normally, Thanksgiving and Christmas are paid holi-days at Douglas.)

"WE'RE getting bits and pieces (of informa-

A union spokesman said the company has been telling its employes-in mass meeting of Douglas letters and flyers—that it workers at Veterans has their best interests at heart. "Now, with Sunday. The meeting is day's meeting, we're giv-scheduled to begin at 1 ing them ample oppor-p.m. tunity to prove it," he declared.
"What we're saying, in

effect, is show up or shut up," said Doug Griffin.

and other company offi-

## Richardson tapped as ambassador



**ELLIOT RICHARDSON** 'Massacre Victim'

as attorney general 14 months ago during Richard Nixon's "Saturday night massacre" has been chosen to serve as Presi-dent Ford's ambassador to London.

Ford is expected to announce shortly that Richardson will be nominated to replace Walter Annenberg, the Philadelphia publisher, who has served as envoy to the Court of St. James's since 1969 and has resigned.

Richardson's accept-

BERNARD GWERTZMAN ance became known here as the White House announced that Atty. Gen. few highly placed American and British officials aware of it. An American

**EXCLUSIVE** N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

William Saxbe had resigned to accept the nomination as ambassador to India, replacing Daniel Moynihan. Moynihan, who was named by Nixon in 1970, will return to Har-

vard in February.
The decision to name Richardson, a 54-year-old member of an old Boston family, has been a wellkept secret, with only a can and British officials aware of it. An American source said news of the nomination had been wellreceived by the British. The President offered

the London post to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who failed to win renomination in the Arkansas Democratic primary and must step down when Congress adjourns this month. Ful-bright turned down the offer because of his wife's

Richardson has been re-

Archibaki Cox as special Watergate prosecutor, William Ruckelshaus, Richardson's deputy, was dismissed when he also refused. The events became known as the Saturday night massacre.

Since then Richardson,

Welfare and secretary of Defense has made speeches around the coun-

He is serving as a Distinguished Fellow at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington.

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#### Deadly serious

Armed British soldier stands next to poster on door of armored personnel carrier on patrol in Belfast Friday. The poster—a skeletal Santa Claus beckoning with finger-warns against accepting gifts from strangers. The army has warned unsolicitied gifts may be bombs.

NATIONAL

#### House votes strip-mine curbs

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WASHINGTON - The House Friday approved a compromise bill to impose the first national controls on coal strip mining, but the White House announced it will be vetoed if it reaches President Ford's desk. The House passed the controversial measure by voice vote, sending it to the Senate where approval also was expected. Ford's decision to veto the bill was announced shortly after the House vote by Frank Zarb, executive director of the Energy Resources Council and new administrator of the Federal Energy Administration. Zarb claimed the bill was vague, open to legal chal-lenges and would reduce national coal production by between 48 million and 141 million tons per year. The bill would impose stiff environmental standards for land reclamation after the coal is removed, authorize a reclamation fee on all coal producton and grant surface owner rights to western ranchers who have federally owned coal beneath their lands. With Congress set to adjourn Dec. 20, it is doubtful that a veto could be overturned.

#### Sugar price sliced

NEW YORK — Led by Amstar Corp., the industry giant, the nation's sugar refiners dropped their wholesale prices for the third time in two weeks Friday. Analysts said the decrease was spurred by lagging sales and lower raw sugar prices and would almost inevitably be passed along to consumers.

#### Energy strategy

WASHINGTON - Key officials begin narrowing down the nation's energy policy options this weekend in the barbed-wire seclusion of the President's Camp David, Md., mountain retreat. Almost certain to be on the agenda are such energy conservation proposals as an oil import quota, restrictive oil tariffs, tight allocation of petroleum products similar to last winter's restrictions and maybe even the gasoline tax and rationing ideas already rejected by President Ford. Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who heads the Cabinet-level Energy Resources Coun-cil, said last Monday, "I think we've got

key," meaning mandatory conservation measures. The dozen other participants were to be officials one step below Cabinet level and the weekend marathon was expected to result in no definite recommendations to the President but in analyses and proposals for considera-tion by the Cabinet-level Council.

#### 'Unreasonable' search

NEW YORK - Law enforcement authorities have no right to cut extensively into a man's body to dig out a bullet that might connect him to a murder, a New York judge has ruled. In turning down the Queens district attorney's court move to force a suspect to under-go surgery, Justice Thomas Agresta of the State Supreme Court held Thursday that it would be an unreasonable search and offensive to fair play and decency. Dist. Atty. Nicholas Ferraro said Friday he had not yet decided whether to appeal the lower court decision, about which precedents on both sides exist. The man who won't part with the bullet is John Smith, 27, who police say killed a police lieutenant Henry Schmiemann, last June 20., Schmiemann was shot on his way to work, evidently resisting a robber, but the mortally wounded officer was able to fire one shot from his own gun.

#### Price-fixing fines

NEWARK, N.J. - E.I. DuPont de Nemours and seven other major chemical firms were fined between \$40,000 and \$50,000 after pleading no defense to charges they rigged the price of dyes. The fines were levied Friday by U.S. District Judge Lawrence Whipple, who accepted nolo contendere (no contest) leas from the firms in October. Earlier indictments charged that the firms, which controlled 60 per cent of the \$480 million in annual dye sales in the country, conspired in 1971 to keep prices at an artificially high level. Fines of \$50,-000, the maximum amount, were levied against DuPont and the Verona Corp.; \$45,000 against Ciba-Geigy and GAF Corp.; \$43,500 against Allied Chemical Corp. BASF-Wyandotte and American Cyanamid; and \$40,000 against Cromp-

INTERNATIONAL

## British inflation exceeds 18%

LONDON - The government said Friday that inflation in Britain has risen to a record 18.3 per cent a year and the Bank of England said it would go higher unless wage demands are restrained. The bad news was coupled with word from the money market that the British pound had recovered fractionally from its all-time low against a grouping of major currencies. The pound dropped on the world market when Arab nations said they would no longer accept it in payment for oil. The inflation figures released by the department of employment for November showed an increase of 1.8 per cent in the cost of living over October. It meant the rate is the highest in the European Common Market. The department attributed the jump to increases in prices of coal and coke, sugar, milk, secondhand automobiles, clothing and "many other goods and services." Grocer magazine said there were 450 price increases in the supermarket this week

#### Businessmen seized

LISBON - Military forces in a predawn raid Friday arrested six businessmen whom the government charged with "grave acts of economic sabo-tage." Warrants were issued for six more men, all bankers, and a government communique asked the population for help in finding them. Arrested were Jorge, Artur, Rego de Brito, former president of the Banco Intercontinental Portugues and several other former officers of the bank which was taken over by the government last October.

#### Peace force extended

UNITED NATIONS - The U.N Se curity Council voted 14-0 Friday night to extend for another six months the authorization for the U.N. peacekeeping force on Cyprus. China did not vote. Authorization to keep the U.N. force on Cyprus would have expired Sunday but now it will be extended to June 15 Members of the 15-nation Security Council spent most of the day in private consultations, in which delegates of Cyrpus, Turkey and Greece participated, before going into a formal meeting to vote on the extension. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, in recommending the extension, estimated the cost for the next six months at \$13.7 million added to a \$27.1 million deficit the peace force has incurred since its inception in 1964.

#### Female problem

GENEVA — Women have greater trouble than men to stop smoking, an American expert said Friday. Dr. Daniel Horn, director of the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health, said the majority of women use cigarettes as a form of negative tranquillizer. Men use cigarettes for pleasure, he said.
"There is no overall solution." Horn said. "It is question of finding other ways of getting satisfaction and there are many other things which give greater pleasure." Horn, who said he smoked for 16 years but stopped 20 years ago. said 30 million persons in the United States successfully stopped smoking but 40 million tried and falled. A further 10 to 15 million refuse to try.

#### People in the news

## Mrs. Ford cancels trip over illness

First Lady Betty Ford has canceled plans to accompany the President on a weekend summitmeeting trip to Martinique because of a flareup of osteoarthritis that has caused discomfort in her neck and lower back.

Sheila Weidenfeld, Mrs. Ford's press secretary, said the First Lady has suffered from the ailment for about 12 years and that it "periodically causes her some discomfort" in her neck and lower back. She said the current flare-up is expected to resolve itself in a few days.

Osteoarthritis, also known as degenerative arthritis, affects the bones and joints. But unlike rheumatoid arthritis, it usually does not result in the permanent stiffening

The ailment "kicked up again' on Tuesday, Mrs. Weidenfeld said. She said Mrs. Ford is receiving a daily treatment of radiant heat and a daily massage. She said hot packs are also applied two or three times a day.

Mrs. Weidenfeld said the attack of osteoarthritis has nothing to do with the breast cancer surgery which Mrs. Ford under-

went in September.
President Ford traveling to Martinique to meet with French Presi-dent Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Former Beatles star George Harrison, wearing orange pants, red sneakers and a brown plaid jacket adorned with pop art buttons, ate lunch at the Executive Mansion Friday with Jack Ford and met his father, the Africa. President. He said afterward that he had "good vibes about the White

House Harrison pinned a blue "eastern mystic button" with moon circles on President Ford's lapel and received a WIN (Whip Inflation Now) button in

Good vibes

return.
"I didn't ask him about Bangladesh or anything else political," said Harri-

son after the meeting. "I didn't want to bug him." Jack Ford, 22, a senior at the Utah State University, met Harrison and other rock performers Nov. 16 after their show in Salt Lake City. He invited them to visit when they came to Washington as part of a seven-week tour.

#### Giving up

Gov. John Gilligan Friday called off a re-count in Ohio's guber-natorial elections after re-turns from 66 of Ohio's 88 counties showed "no sig-nificant change" in former-Gov. James Rhodes' 11,414-vote victo-

ry margin: .With ballots from 10,405 of the state's 12,381 precincts tallied in the third day of the recount. Rhodes had increased his margin by 179 votes.

#### Up and away

Malcom S. Forbes, the New York publisher who floated across the United States in a balloon last year, plans to take off later this month from California, hoping to float all the way to Europe or

Twelve attempts to cross the Atlantic by bal-loon have failed.

Forbes, 55, and Dr. Thomas Heinsheimer, 35, a Rolling Hills, Calif., space scientist, tested their gondola Thursday in a low pressure chamber at the Air Research Space Laboratory in Torrance. They plan to lift off from the Marine Corps helicopter station near Santa Ana, rise to 40,000 feet, and catch the jet stream to the Eastern Hemisphere.

#### Character

Actor Rufus Davis, who was probably best known as engineer Floyd Smoot on the TV series "Petticoat Junction," died Friday at Little Company of Mary Hospital in Torof Mary Hospital in Torrance. He was 66.

Davis, an actor for 48 years, was born in 1908 in Vinson, Okla. He lived in Palos Verdes. A rubber-faced charac-

ter actor, Davis was fea-tured in numerous Westerns in the 1930s and 1940s. He was in the "Three Mesquiteers" Western movie series and western move as "Mountain Music," "Blossoms

Proedway" and "Big Broadcast of 1938."

#### Default

Singer Vikki Carr was granted a default divorce Friday from Norman Moss in Santa Monica Superior Court on ground's irreconcilable

Miss Carr, 33, and Moss, 36, her personal manager, were married in Palos Verdes in March 1966. They separated in March 1973 and had no children. Distribution of community and separate property was continued to a later date.

#### Dreamboat

Talbot and Natalie Jones of Minneapolis, Minn., steamed out of New Orleans to the Gulf of Mexico Friday aboard their dream of three decades, a homemade sailboat named "Rainbow.

First they're going to Panama, where they were married. Then they'll head for the South Pacific.

"Home will be wherever we are on the Rain-bow," said Mrs. Jones.

The Joneses said they had been dreaming of such an adventure since 1944, but began actively pursuing it six years ago when they and a dozen assorted friends and relatives began building the sailboat on their front lawn in Minneapolis.

The three-hulled, triplesail rimaran took an estimated 10,000 hours to plan and build, Jones said. It cost \$25,000 and most of their possessions to pay

### Relieved Fanne retiring

Fanne Foxe, the Argentine stripper-whose career flourish. ed after her friendship, with Rep. Wilbur Mills became known, said late Friday that she's

Miss Foxe, billed as the Tidal Basin Bombshell after her rela-tionship with Mills, D-Ark, was disclosed, made the announcement to about 250 patrons at the Club Juana in the central Florida city Casselberry.

"I don't want to bring any more bad publicity" to Mills, Miss Foxe was quoted; as saying. She was nude from the waist up. when she made the announcement.

Mills, who appeared on stage with Miss Foxe in Boston two weeks ago, has since entered a hospital and said he is retiring as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee.

"This is such a relief," she later told newsmen in her dressing room. "I hope it will all end now."

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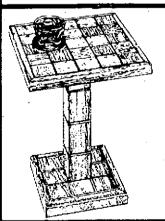
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## Staff Writer

A financial snarl that has forced a South Bay convalèscent hospital into receivership Friday entangled two Long Beach area rest homes when a Superior Court temporary resträining order, was issued " against their operators.

The order, issued by Long? Beach supervising

Judge Roy Brown, affects the 99-bed Esther Street Convalescent Hospital, 3850 Esther St., Long Beach, and the 198-bed Long Beach Convalescent Hospital, 2900 Pacific Coast Highway, Signal

Documents filed with the court allege that operators of the homes have channeled funds through a corporate com-plex "so as to defraud



#### Mobile Homestead

; I understand that a person's home can be protected . against judgments and liens if it's homesteaded. Does the same thing apply to a mobile home? C.K., Bellflower.

A LITTLE LEARY OLD AGE IS when a PRETTY GAL INSPIRES MEMORIES INSTEAD OF HOPES

No. Since mobile homes in this state are registered with the California Department of Motor Vehicles and not with the county recorder as deeded property is, they cannot be homesteaded, according to an attorney and a spokesman for the Golden bile Home Owners

League. We have been trying to get the laws changed so that mobile homes can be recorded in the same way that houses are, but we've been unsuccessful so far," the league spokesman said. Homesteading generally protects a person's house from forced sale for the benefit of creditors. It gives no protection, however, against liens on the property before the homestead was recorded. A person can homestead his house simply by buying a Declaration of Homestead form available at most stationery stores for about 25 cents. Fill out the form and send it with \$3 for the first p ge and \$1 for each additional page to the Los Angeles County Recorder, 227 B. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. A person must be residing in the at the time he records the Declaration of Homestead, and only one property may be homesteaded at a time by an individual.

#### CORRECTION

The information printed in Friday's Action Line column in The Independent on where to take new toys. and canned goods for the Operation Christmas giving program for the needy was erronious. This year, the goods should be delivered to the Salvation Army building at 455 E. Spring St. between 9 a.m., and 4 p.m.

#### Snowballs

Several years ago, I made a Christmas decoration using mothballs and a liquid solution, but I can't remember the ingredients. I put a Santa Claus figurine in a brandy snifter with the liquid and the mothballs, and for a long time, the mothballs would move up and down and around, giving the appearance of a snow-storm. Can Action Line find out how to make this-decoration? G.P., Long Beach.

Pour eight ounces of water into a bowl, add a tablespoonful of white vinegar and stir thoroughly. Next, add and dissolve one-half teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, and drop four mothballs into the bowl The mothballs will rise and fall until the chemicals are used up. However, this process works only with mothballs made of napthalene. If you are using paradi-chlorobenzene mothballs, which are heavier, you might be able to get the same effect by increasing the amount of soda to two ounces. Action Line obtained these instructions from Alexander Efron's book, "Experi-mental Physics for Young People", which is available at the Long Beach Main Library, 4500 E. Atherton St. The experiment is used to illustrate Archimedes' principle that a body immersed in a fluid is buoyed up by a force equal to the weight of the fluid displaced by the body.

#### Statue

Liput a \$25 deposit on a \$225 statue of a saint at the Botanica La Reina De Mexico, 3425 E. First St. in Los Angeles, on July 30, 1973. The following week, my mother ordered one like it for her garden and made a \$30 deposit. The statues were to be ready in three weeks but when I went to get them I was told they had been broken and reordered from Spain. A month later I was told the same thing. Each time I returned I got a runaround. When I try to contact the owner he's not in. Can Action Line help? Mrs. J.S., Long Beach. No. We phoned the Botanica in vain for six weeks.

When we first called, we spoke with a woman named Rosa who said she was the manager. She agreed to check her records about your statues and we arranged to phone her later in the day. We were not able to talk to her again; either at the shop or at her home. She was either not in or too busy, we were told. After two weeks, we spoke with Jose Perez who said Rosa no longer worked there and he was manager. He said only Rosa could handle the problem and promised to help us get in touch with her. He didn't and before long he was too busy to talk to us when we phoned,

#### Garnishee .

My husband, who is not in a good financial position, had his wages garnisheed by his former wife to pay her alimony Could he get a restraining order to prevent his wages from being garnisheed? Would he be able to file papers for a reduction of alimony because his financial position has changed since the original court order? Also, could someone who is not a lawyer represent my husband in court? J.G., Surfside.

Your husband could ask the court for a stay of execution on the basis of hardship to stop the garnisheeing of his wages. However, if this were approved the court still would order your husband to make some type of allimony payment. He could file papers with the county clerk's effice for a court hearing on reduction of support payments. The papers must include a detailed financial statement in which he must declare his gross income, net income and expenditures. While your husband could represent himself in court, a person who is not an attorney could not represent him. To represent someone in court a person must be an attorney licensed by the State Bar of California.

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> MOST OF the occupants of those homes, the docu-ments, state, are elderly recipients of Medi-Cal and Medicare.

defendants.'

Under terms of the order-in effect until the court hears arguments in the dispute Dec. 26-operators of the homes are forbidden to remove any patients from the homes without court consent or to remove any patient monies from established trust funds.

The order also specifies that operators of the nomes must not commit any act that might cause the state to revoke their convalescent hospital

That clause stems from an alleged threat by the operators to stop paying employes, according to court documents.

THE operators targeted by the order and accompanying lawsuit are Modern Care of California, Inc., 3711 Long Beach Blvd; three subsidiary corporations which operate the convalescent hospitals; and four persons identified as principals in the companies.

The individuals named are Oscar K. Will, identified as president of the companies; and John H. Will, Loree Will and Betty

The order against the Will interests was sought by Herbert and Joan Cook, 5421 E. El Cedral

#### Times Mirror acquires wood firm in Ore.

**Associated Press** 

Publishers Paper Co.; an Oregon City; Ore., sub-sidiary of the Times Mirror, Co. of Los Angeles, announced acquisition Friday of the Cladwood Company, a Corvallis, Ore, exterior siding firm.

Samuel J. Robinson, chairman of the board of Publishers, said the transaction would continue diversification of Publishers' line of wood products

St., owners of the Esther Street home and lease-holders on the Signal Hill facility under auspices of a corporation they own.

In a declaration filed with the court Cook said that the Wills, through various firms, operate the two convalescent homes under lease agreements with him.

COOK alleged that the Will firms now have failed to pay three months rent on the two homes, have failed to pay other debts and have refused to pay any of the more than \$128,000 involved.

As a result, Cook alleged, he is being threatened with foreclosure on the Esther Street property and termination of his lease on the Signal Hill property.

Cook also declared that he leases a third convalescent hospital in Torrance, the 256-bed South Bay Convalescent Hospital, 22617 S. Vermont Ave.

Cook said he subleases this home to the Will firms and a similar situation allegedly exists there. Cook said he's being sued for more than \$46,000 in back rent and that facility has been placed in receivership.

UNLESS he's allowed to repossess the Esther Street and Signal Hill homes, Cook contends, he could stand to lose all three properties.
Other court documents

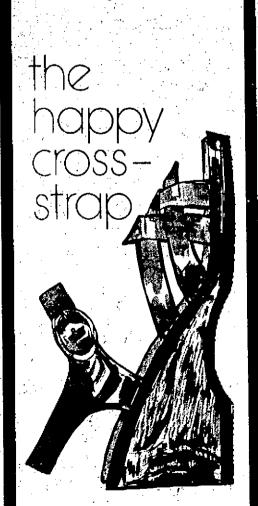
indicate a fourth convalescent hospital, in the Riverside-area town of Pedley, might also be involved. The Lakeview Convalescent Hospital in Pedley is leased by Will interests from Cook under a July, 1974 agreement, according to a lawsuit exhibit.

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six times, police reported. Timothy W. Shell, 20, and Larry Boyer, 21, also known as Lamar Lane,

en and run over by a car

were arrested shortly after the incident and booked for investigation

of forcible rape.

The woman was forced into a car by two men and driven several miles to an alley in central Los Angeles where she was stripped and raped, police lice after seeing two men drag the woman from their car, beat her and ride back and forth over

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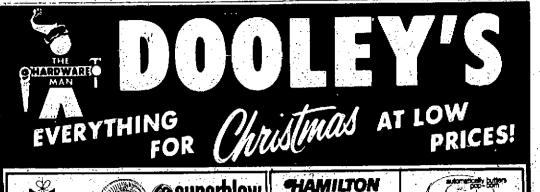
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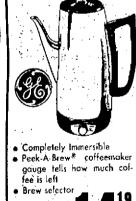
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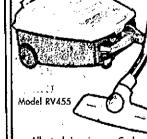
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PIPPERT WASHINGTON (UPI) -Former Asst. Alty. Gen. Robert Mardian testified in his own defense Friday that he believed President Richard Nixon was running the Committee to Reelect the President at the time of the Watergate

break-in. with a statement by U.S. District Judge John Siri-ca, presiding over the Watergate cover up trial,

Mardian had resigned as head of the Justice Department's old Internal Security Division to go to the reelection committee at the request of his old colleague, John Mitchell, former attorney general and then campaign

not have happened.

tional Committee had

been running the cam-

paign, Watergate might

Asked who ran the com-mittee, Mardian replied, When I first went over there I assumed it was John Mitchell, After I had been there some period of time, I concluded it was someone else."

"Well who, for in-stance?" Sirica asked.

"President Nixon,"
Mardian replied. "I concluded that some of the decisions being made were not those of John Mitchell ... He was overruled on several occasions. I didn't know of anyone in government who could overrule John

conduct of the campaign. "That's why the Watergate break-in didn't make any sense," Mardian

replied.
"What is the genesis,

who was the person who thought up the idea of set-ting up 'CREEP' rather than working through the regular Republican National Committee," Sirica asked.

"I'm an expert on that, Mardian said.

Then he told of the 1952 GOP dispute in Texas between the forces of President Eisenhower and Robert Taft. "The party people were taking a partisan position which they shouldn't have done," he said "As a result, they created the Eisenhower-Nixon cam-paign committee and separated it out. They did the same thing in 1956 and

"Isn't it a fact that a lot Mitcheil but the of amateur politicians got President." the of amateur politicians got mixed up in 'CREEP,"

Later, with the jury out of the courtroom, Sirica said. "You collect all this money. You get a asked Mardian about the lot of amateur politicians and this is the result. Right?" Sirica asked:

"If they had let the Reublican National Committee run the election, you wouldn't have had 'CREEP''' Sirica asked.

"That is true, your honor," Mardian said. Earlier, Mardian denied any involvement in the Watergate cover-up, answering allegations of ineriminating behavior with a loud "No!"

Mardian the fourth of Nixon's former aides to present his defense in the Watergate cover up trial, replied with terse, loud answers to a series of questions put to him by defense lawyer Thomas

Lawyers and witnesses haggled over what time people played golf and did housework on June 17, 1972 — Watergate break-in day — in a dispute overwho ordered G. Gordon Liddy to get the burglars

Mardian says Nixon was in charge program unveiled by GOP Republican National Smith unveiled the party's \$2 million image-building program Friday, ear-marking most of the money for media

advertising. The program, approved last Friday by the Republican National Commit-tee's Executive Committee, has already come under fire from some party leaders who say that performance in office, especially by Presi-

to GOP success in 1976. Mrs. Smith told a press briefing the basis for the program is the belief "we have done a poor job of selling ourselves."

dent Ford, holds the key

BUT SHE insisted heatedly that "this is not a packaged, phony, artifi-cial, cosmetic PR hustle."

advertising program is part of a total communications program, which is only one part of the overall program of the committee," she said.

She was asked about the statement by Gov. Christopher S. Bond of Missouri, new chairman of the Republican Governors Association, who said, "I do not believe that the answer to our party's problems lies in some cosmetic approach to sell people on how truly great we are."

"The governor is right," she said.

She objected to advance reports that she was announcing a \$2 million program to improve the party image. But she said later it would cost \$500,000 to get the program going and up to \$1.5 million for

media advertising.

The targets of the drive she said, are disaffected Republicans and persons "who share the Republican philosophy" but have-n't voted for GOP candidates;

ASKED if she felt the GOP, which lost heavily in November, should change its position to attract more voters, she said, "I do not think we have to change what we stand for. I think we're positioned correctly."

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#### Senate OKs ex-Exxon aide for FEA post

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WASHINGTON (AP) :--The Senate Friday approved the nomination of a former oil industry executive to be assistant administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, despite Democratie complaints of a conflict

Melvin A. Conant, who received a \$90,000 severance payment from Exxon, was confirmed by a vote of 55 to 35 as assistant administrator for international energy affairs. He was Exxon's senior government relations counselor for Europe, the Middle East and

March, when a National Leadership Conference will takeplace here, some \$500,000 will be spent on the program. That includes \$150,000 for Bozell and Jacobs, the Omaha-based firm that will develop it, and \$75,000 for research to determine what Republicans think they

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stand for. The \$2 million will come from an expanded National Committee budget of \$12 million, of which \$3 million will be earmarked for the 1976 campaign

The party raised \$7 million and spent \$6.5 million in 1974.

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## New House Demos to ask delay in Rocky confirmation

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Among this group are 18 representatives-elect-Democrats elected in November who will be members of the next Congress. They have written to House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma to ask that the vote on confirmation be delayed until the 94th Congress is seated in January:

self-impeached president nominated the man who became the first non-elected president in American history," the letter said. "He in turn, has nominated a man who, if confirmed, will become the second nonelected vice: president in our history.

"THE MEN and women who will be seated in January, winners in the first national election held since the Watergate-Nixon scandal, are the closest we can come to a direct expression of the people's will. If there is to be a vote on this nomination, it should be theirs."

Another move involves at least four of the 12 Democrats on the House Judiciary Committee who voted Thursday against sending the nomination to the full House with a recommendation for approval. All four are liber-Democrats, but reportedly several conservative members of Congress, as well as several other liberals on and off the committee, are considerı similər step.

They have asked, or will ask, that the rules committee allow them to testify when it holds a for-

mai hearing next week on the committee's request the confirmation resolution be sent to the floor of the House, and for eight hours of debate be-

REP. Jerome Waldie, one of the Judiciary Committee members who opposed Rockefeller's nomination, said he would tell the Rules Committee that "a more extensive in-quiry" was necessary, in-cluding testimony from David Rockefeller, chief executive officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank and a brother of the

Such testimony, he said in a telephone interview Friday, is vital if the committee is to assess correctly the extent to which members of the Rockefeller family act. "in concert.

Rep. Don Edwards of California said that he planned to "go in and just briefly express opposi tion" to the committee's request and its approval of Rockefeller. Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa, another committee Democrat who voted "no," said that he, too, thought that the Rules Committee should "at least allow those who have reservations to be heard."

WALDIE said that he thought it unlikely that there would be a delay.

Ralph Nadér, the con-sumer advocate, has writ-ten to Peter W. Rodino Jr., the New Jersey Democrat who is chair-man of the Judiciary Committee, asking the committee "to establish a clear information policy on public access to back ground materials which do not appear in the published committee hearings

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## Feels Ford didn't force him out

## Saxbe says successor 'faces problems'

WASHINGTON (AP) — William B. Saxbe, who has resigned as attorney general and been appointd ambassador to India, a White House spokesman announced Friday confessed to some regrets about leaving the Justice Department with several major projects only re-cently begun.

His successor, he said Fridays must confront such difficult problems as the nation's rising crime rate and a sharp increase

saxber said he has not discussed the appointment of his successor with President Ford. But Saxber suggested that Deputy Atty, Gen. Lau-rence H. Silberman would be an "excellent choice." "If I had a recommendation to make," Saxbe said, "it would be Mr. Silberman, but I don't think I should be a part of it. I'm certainly not indi-cating that he has any in-side track or that I have

any information about it."
University of Chicago
President Edward H. Levi



WILLIAM B. SAXBE At Press Conference

was reported by Senate sources to be Ford's choice for the job.

Saxbe said he didn't know Levi and declined comment on the report.

Levi, 63, described by associates as a conservative Democrat, has told a reporter: I think I should know more before before I comment."

## Exhausted' Cole quits White House

Nixon holdover who says he is "exhausted," Friday submitted his resignation as President Ford's chief domestic adviser.

Cole, 36, will be leaving as executive director of the domestic council in March after assisting in the preparation of the next State of the Union address and Ford's legis-

lative-program.
In an exchange of let-ters with Cole, Ford said that he was accepting the resignation with "deepest regrèt.

"Needless to say, you will be greatly missed here at the White House where you have served so admirably for the past six years," the President wrote.

He noted that since the earliest days of the Nixon administration Cole had 'played a leading and vital role in shaping the direction of national domestic policy."

In a telephone interview, Cole, a former advertising executive, said he had not yet made

a decision on his future plans. "I'm exhausted," he said. "I've been trying to leave since 1972 but was persuaded to stay

In response to a question, he expressed the view that the most important legislation which he had helped to draft was the Cancer Control Act of 1970.

He has no plans to write a book and said he has not kept any notes on his White House years.

In his letter to Ford, Cole said, "When Presi-dent Nixon asked me to join the White House staff six years ago, I came with the personal conviction that the federal gov-ernment had grown so big as to be unresponsive to the people's needs and with the personal desire to help in the restoration of power and responsibilto the people

themselves.
"Through such historic initiatives as general revenue sharing," he added, "I believe that process of restoration has begun.'

As U.S. envoy to India, Saxbe would succeed Daniel P. Moynihan, who is resigning to return to his teaching duties at Har-vard University in February.

Being ambassador to India, Saxbe told news-men, is "something I've wanted for a long time." He said he has been interested in Indian affairs and has traveled in India for the past five years.

I believe that, outside of the State Department, I have as much knowledge figure in Congress or in the government," Saxbe said. "To improve our relations with India is one difficult problem. At a time of world instability ... to be ambassador will

be a challenge and a real adventure for me." Saxbe's nomination is subject to Senate confirmation. He said he did not expect his name to be

submitted to the Senate until after the first of the

of Indian affairs as any continue as attorney figure in Congress or in general until confirmed as ambassador or until the Senate confirmed a new attorney general, whichever came first.

Although Saxbe is the first Cabinet member to leave since Ford became President last August, he said he did not feel the President was forcing him

Describing a private meeting with Ford on Monday, Saxbe said the President immediately He said he expected to offered him the ambassadorship and that he immediately accepted.

'It's kind of hard to say what would have hap-pened if I had put up a struggle," Saxbe said in response to questions.

In his letter accepting Saxbe's resignation, Ford noted that Saxbe had aspired to rebuild Justice Department morale and revive public confidence in the law in the midst of Watergate tùrmoil.

"The impressive record you have compiled as attorney general has in

fulfillment of those goals," Ford wrote.

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kenness would affect his During Saxbe's early months as attorney general, he startled many with his outspokenness — when he called kidnaped heiress Patricia Hearst a "com-

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STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP), - Ku Klux Klan leaders gather this weekend to ratify the selection of their first presidential candidate and to "expose

our enemies." Attorney James Ven-able, imperial wizard of the National Knights of the KKK, said as many as 50 leaders from Texas, Ohio. Penusylvania, Michigan, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina and Louisiana may attend sessions tonight and Sunday.

"We're getting together to discuss the problems facing our nation, to aid the exposure of the enemy," Venable said. "We also want to discuss putting a president in for

The 16-member Imperial Board must give final ratification to candidates for president and vice president during a closed

session Sunday, he said.

Dale Reusch, 35, of Lodi. Ohio, grand dragon

of the KKK in that state, was selected as the KKK's presidential candi-date during an annual meeting last September.

Reusch selected Scott Nelson, 35, of Houston, Tex., as his running mate. Nelson is the imperial wizard of the Texas Fiery Knights, an independent Klan faction.

Venable said the 50 grand dragons and imperial wizards representing 289,000 members will discuss national problems and "try to expose our enemies — the Federal Reserve, United Nations and discuss this Rockefeller being appointed."
He said the Klan had

spent millions of dollars to oppose the vice presi-dential nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller. "The son A. Rocketener. The senators are scared of him, except (Sen. Barry) Goldwater," he said. Venable, 68, who claims his 50 years in the KKK

makes him the senior Klansman in the nation,



KKK Candidate

owns land adjacent to the Stone Mountain State Park east of Atlanta. The huge granite mountain once was owned by Venable's family and is known as the home of the KKK

At the annual convention Labor Day weekend, Venable said KKK leaders would campaign against foreign aid, welfare, the United Nations, taxes, the Federal Reserve and the current system of "regional government."

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breathing.

## Tape records couple's slaying

DETROIT (UPI) - A police telephone operator listened on the line as intruders pumped 24 bullets into the bodies of a De-troit couple but mistook the noise for "someone hammering or building something," authorities said Friday.

The operator, according to police, held on the line for several minutes after the killings Dec. 6, then dispatched the call as a routine burglary

Police arrived on the scene 25 minutes later to find the bedies of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Ledbetter, A

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tape recording of the sixminute call shows that Ledbetter, 58, and his wife Lydia, 61, were shot moments after the operator received the call.

The tape recording painted a picture of the killings. The call received at 7:43 p.m., begins with the operator answering:
"Detroit police emergency."
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"Oh, would you please send someone right away?" said a voice later identified as that of Mrs. Ledbetter. "Someone broke in and killed my

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## Campus racial slurs banned

BOSTON (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. ordered on Friday that city school authorities ban racial sluts made on school property. He also ordered city officials to enforce stern mesures against demonstrations near schools or school bus

But he rejected a bid for National Guard troops to protect students being bused into South Boston.
The possibility of clos-

ing South Boston High School for the year, or even permanently, also arose

Garrity's order to the Boston School Committee said the committee should up regulations against the use of such epithets as "nigger" and "white trash."

HE DIRECTED Mayor Kevin H. White to ask police to prevent all gatherings of three or more people and any noise, picketing, display of signs, or violence likely to disturb classes within 100 yards of any public school in South Boston and 50 yards elsewhere.

Violence at South Bos-ton High School Wednesday injured more than a dozen demonstrators and police and resulted in the arrest of several whites. An estimated 1,000 whites battled police in an effort to block busing of black

students back home after the school was closed when a student was stabbed.

Garrity also directed the mayor to take action prohibiting gatherings of three or more people engaged in or threatening violence along any bus route into or out of South Boston. The prohibitions apply only during school

THE JUDGE said he relied on a 1942 U.S. Supreme Court decision that held that some words were "fighting words" which, by their very nature, tended to incite breaches of the peace, and thus were not constitutionally protected free speech.

White, seated in the courtroom, was asked by Garrity if he had anything to say. He said he recommended to the School Committee the permanent closing of South Boston High School.

At a minimum, White said, the school should be closed for the rest of the

school year.
Garrity said he would not second-guess school authorities on whether the school should be closed and granted a motion of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, one of the plaintiffs in the case, to require reports on where the students could attend

school if South Boston use his office to protect blacks being bused into

ordered White on Oct. 9 to

South Boston. GARRITY said he

"I don't believe the failure to maintain order in

to a violation of the previous (court) order. It was just a miscalculation,' Garrity said. -





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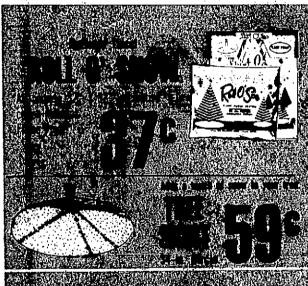
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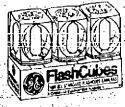
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WASHINGTON (UPI) — An government official said Friday the experimental LaForce auto engine is no more mechanically efficient than standard engines and causes more carbon monoxide pollution.

Eric O. Stork of the Environmental Protection Agency said government testing had disproved most of the claims made by LaForce developers. He described one of those claims as "unscientific doubletalk." "We regret that we can-

not confirm the exciting claims that have been made for the car by its developers and promot-ers, claims that have...given the American peo-ple some new hope that some simple solution to

### Brooke's for 20-cent gas levy

WASHINGTON (UPI) --Calling automobiles the prime cause of the energy shortage, Sen. Edward W. Brooke proposed Friday that gasoline taxes be raised 20 cents a gallon and cars be taxed according to their weight.

The Massachusetts Republican said he would introduce legislation to impose the taxes and also abolish the Federal Aid Highway Trust Fund that is used to finance 90 per cent of interstate highway construction.

"The automobile is the prime manifestation of waste and neglect which has dragged this nation into its present energy crisis," Brooke said in a statement.

HE COUPLED the gas tax proposal with a refund for the poor, so they could escape "the regressive as-plects of the gas tax." Families who earn \$15,560 a year or less would get a partial credit for the high-

The federal gasoline tax is now four cents a gallon and President Ford has repeatedly expressed his opposition to any increase. But Brooke estimated the tax of 24 cents a gallon would eventually cut consumption by one

fifth, The \$9 billion additional revenue from the tax -\$17 billion taken in, minus \$8 billion the credit would cost - could be spent on mass transit or other things the nation needs, Brooke said.

"IT IS with no joy that I offer these initiatives, for they entail hardship, sacrifice and dislocation. But I see no alternative to this kind of tough manda-

tory action," Brooke said.
The weight car tax would start at zero for cars weighing 2,500 pounds and rise to \$525 for one weighing more than 5,000 pounds. Brooke's tax on autos would be a onetime levy that he said would be paid by the manufacturer or importer

of the car. Brooke's bill would also scrap the highway trust fund and make highway paying plans compete with other things for the general revenue dollar.

"Highway construction is simply no longer a high priority item for this country," he said.

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shortage problem is at hand," Stork told the Sen-

Commerce Committee. EPA scientists have been testing the engine developed by Robert and Edward LaForce of Richissued. mond, Vt.

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Edward LaForce, who attended the briefing, said he doubted the validity of some of the EPA tests. Stork, who helps admin-

source air pollution control program, had refused earlier this week to tell the committee how, the LaForce engine had fared in EPA tests because no written report had been

He agreed to Friday's briefing at the insistence of Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., who said Stork had no legal right to refuse. Stork's review of major

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— The claim that the LaForce engine boosts gasoline mileage 20 to 80 per cent with increased power and performance. Stork said "the LaForce..has about 30 per cent better fuel economy, but it does so at a 15 to 32 per cent loss in horsepower output."

- The EPA finding that, if the LaForce were

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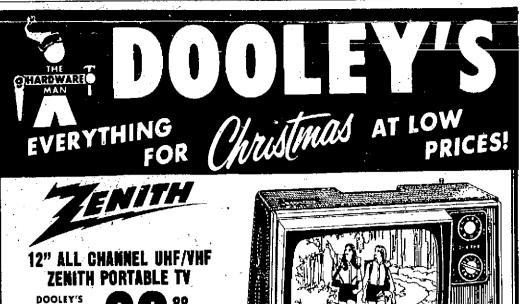
modified to produce the same horsepower and acceleration, its fuel economy would be "no better than the fuel economy of the standard car."

- The claim that the LaForce does not need exhaust controls. Stork said "the LaForce engine has much higher emissions of unburned hydrocarbons

and carbon monoxide than does the convention-al engine," although it emits less of some other pollutants.

- The claim that regu-

Long Beach, Calif., Sat., Oec. 14, 1974 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRA/A-A-11 lar engines waste onefourth of each gallon of gasoline, while the La-Force is much more efflcient. Stork said "this is unscientific doubletalk."



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## **House votes** airlines aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House voted 221-54 Friday to give troubled Pan American World Airways and other U.S. international airlines up to \$296.5 million in extra payments for carrying air mail.

The legislation also would require that all U.S. government-financed travel be by U.S. flag carriers whenever possi-ble. U.S. airlines, in addi-tion, would be given some relief from unfair competitive practices by foreign countries.

The Senate has passed a similar bill which would be much less generous in increasing air mail payments. A compromise bill now will be worked out in a House-Senate conference committee

MOST of the excess postal payments in the House bill would go to Pan Am, which is beset by deficits and has been requesting government

subsidies. Rep. John Murphy, D. N.Y., proposed the postal rate amendment, which passed 154-131.

Under the Murphy amendment, the U.S. Postal Service would be required to pay U.S. flag carriers the same rates as most foreign airlines get under the international mail agreements of the Universal Postal Union (UPU).

UPU rates, which the U.S. government also must pay whenever U.S. mail travels by a foreign airline, are a maximum of \$1.73 per ton-mile for letters. Rates for U.S. carriers such as Pan Am, however, are set by the Civil Aeronauties Board and range from 30 cents to 33 cents per ton-mile.
"My amendment calls

for equity, not subsidy," Murphy said.

OPPONENTS countered that the UPU rates actually amount to a subsidy paid to foreign airlines by foreign governments and do not accurately reflect the cost of carrying mail.

The U.S. Postal Service has estimated the Murphy Amendment would cost \$96.5 million in extra payments. ments. Murphy said the correct figure would be

closer to \$57.5 million.

The Senate bill only would direct the government to take "all necessary and appropriate actions" to bring UPU rates down, and would direct the CAB to act expeditiously on rate increase

## State denied oil firms' files

SACRAMENTO - A Sacramento judge has rejected a request from the California attorney general that he be allowed to examine business records of the state's seven major oil firms as part of an antitrust inves-

tigation.
The records, in the custody of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Domain, assertedly demonstrate that the firms have conspired to deprive California of a fair price for tidelands oil. committee chairman Kenneth Cory has said.

Cory, a Garden Grove assemblyman who will be sworn in as California's controller next month, is expected to be replaced as committee chairman by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles.

SUPERIOR Judge William M. Gallagher, in his order reject-ing the attorney general's request, upheld an objec-tion by Union Oil Company lawyers that the state official was not a party to the case involv-ing the committee and the oil firm and therefore had no standing to seek an order modification.

The firms had complied with a committee subpoe-na for the records after Gallagher had issued an order prohibiting commit-tee personnel from disclosing the contents of the documents to anyone else.

On Nov. 18, after analyzing the records.

Invitations to the event were made

by private mailgrams. And although efforts were made to keep the affair

secret, news of the lunch was disclosed in "The Political Animal," a newsletter

published in Los Angeles by Joseph

Telegram was not able to get the full

guest list, it was learned that the men

dining on minute steak and zucchini

Florentine included some of the biggest Republican Party heavyweights-among them William French Smith,

Reagan's attorney; and Dr. William Ba-

nowsky, a member of the Republican National Committee and president of

Ted Braun, a public relations executive

who lists among his clients Vice Presi-

dent Designate Nelson Rockefeller; Asa

Call of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance; Charles Ducommun of Ducommun

Steel; Barton Evans of Hughes Aircraft

and Fred Hartley, president of Union

prominent Los Angeles attorney; Ed-

Also there were Bill Dougherty.

OTHERS who attended included

Pepperdine University.

Although the Independent, Press-

Henry Jackson.

Scott.

Cory's committee issued a report charging that California's "seven major oil companies are now and have been engaged in ille-gal activities to reduce the price of crude oil, while maintaining high prices for refined prod-

THE COMMITTEE urged "immediate and vigorous antitrust prosecution," and the attorney general's anti-trust office acknowledged that an

investigation had begun.

Last Wednesday, the attorney general asked Gallagher to let him inspect the documents. Gallagher refused, but he suggested he might look favorably on a committee request to modify the

confidentiality order, Asst. Atty. Gen. Warren J. Abbott, who heads the attorney general's antitrust department said he was considering issuing a subpoena of his own for the records.

Two firms, Shell and Atlantic Richfield, have reportedly agreed to provide the attorney general with their records, but Texaco, Exxon, Union, Mobil, and Standard of California have refused.



PARTIAL ECLIPSE of the Sun Friday is shown in this multiple exposure over the Boston skyline. Clouds obscured the

eclipse in many sections of the eastern half of the nation. In California, the

eclipse ended before the sun rose.

## Clouds ruin eclipse for some

Mother Nature is something of a tease. She boasted of a partial solar eclipse Friday, then spread a cloak of clouds over some areas of the country where the solar spectacle might have been seen best.

"It's a shame to miss this one," said Thomas Lesser, astronomer at the Hayden Planetarium in New York City, where skies were leaden all day.

The last one visible in New York was two years ago," he added. "You might have two, three, four partial eclipses a year but not all visible in the same place — New

York, Australia or Siberia. But it's not often a city the size of New York with eight million people gets to see astronomy in

There were some bright spots, however. Clear, crisp weather made viewing ideal in Boston, and a cloud cover in Washington wasn't enough to prevent viewing.

"The weather was absolutely gorgeous for viewing. There were no clouds, and it wasn't too cold. It was beautiful out there," said Richard Pini of Boston Museum's Hayden Planetarium.

However, checks across the country, especially in the eastern half of the na-

tion where the eclipse was to have lasted up to three hours and have been up to 60 or 70 per cent effective,

brought gloomy response.
"Clouds are the nemesis
of all astronomers," said Barry Gordon, a member of the Amateur Astrono-

mers Association.
In Wisconsin, Friday
The 13th proved doubly
unlucky. Not only was the view of the partial eclipse obscured by clouds, but the clouds dumped light snow and freezing rain over much of the area. Clouds also eclipsed the

eclipse in areas ranging from Cleveland to Charlotte, N.C. Clouds and fog shut the spectacle out in Florida, where observers

president: Dr. Neil O.

Chamberlain, a Long Beach urologist with of-

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took to rooftops to look for the eclipse.
Out West, the eclipse

was much shorter-lived where clear skies prevailed. Almost as soon as the sun rose, the eclipse ended.

In areas where the skies were too gray to darken for the eclipse, they may have cleared by evening for the second half of the day's double feature:

meteor.

The "shooting stars" are particles of matter which burn up as they enter the earth's atmostration on the state of phere and are part of one of a number of old comets' tail through which the earth passes annually, meteorologists

say. For those who failed to see the eclipse this year, Lesser says to mark the following days and events

on your calendar:

—May 11, 1975, a partial eclipse of the sun, visible over the extreme northeastern corner of the U.S.

-April 29, 1976, another partial eclipse of the sun, again visible in the north. eastern part of the U.S.

-May 24-25, 1975, a total lunar eclipse during

countries which took part in the 1967 war, Fahmi "Not only this, but it is imperative that in any po-

litical settlement Israel will be committed to freezing the number of its population at its current level and pledge not accept any more immi-grants for the next 50

Israel told to

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next 50 years.

Fahmi advised Israel to accept the 1947 U.N. reso-lution partitioning Pales-

tine between Arabs and

Jews or alternatively the

Palestinians' demand for

a secular state embracing Jews, Moslems and

Christians.
Israel also will have to

compensate the Palestin-

ians for the "material and

moral damage they suf-fered for the past 26

years" as well as Arab

Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmi said Friday that if there is to be peace in the

Middle East, Israel must freeze its popula-

tion and accept no more immigrants for the

He said Israel also must sooner or later extend recognition to the Pales-Liberation Organization.

Fahmi was replying to remarks by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin broadcast Thursday night on British television. His address was broadcast by the Middle East News Agency.
In his remarks, Rabin

said Israel would prefer to make a separate agree-ment with Egypt first, then deal with the other individual Arab countries, rather than bargain collectively with the entire group.
"It is clear from these

remarks that Rabin has still not become aware of the realities of the Middle East situation." Fahmi

#### TRADE BILL

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A. Kissinger and the highest Soviet officials.

"This is truly a historic achievement for decency. human rights and the security of minorities," said Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., one of three senainvolved in the negotiations.

Javits, Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D.Conn., and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praised the ef-forts of Ford and Kissing-er in reaching the agree-ment, which helped revive the trade bill.

The emigration agreement represents a rare use of U.S. economic might to ensure human rights in a foreign country.

Jackson said that early. next year he will seek ex-plicit authority for his investigations subcommittee to monitor Russia's compliance with the agreement.

In case of noncompliance, he said, Congress can exercise its veto power over trade conces-

sions or credits to the Soviet Union.

Jackson said Ford has given a personal pledge to act if there are clear violations.

These assurances were given after Sen. James L' Buckley, C-R-N.Y., said harassment of Soviet citizens seeking to emigrate has been intensified since last October's exchange of letters between Jackson and Kissinger spelling out

the agreement.
Buckley said people he had talked with on a recent visit to Russia ex-pressed concern that these tactics were intended to dry up applications for emigration visas while the Soviet Union enjoys the benefits of increased trade with this country.

By a 71-19 vote, 11 more than required, the Senate-earlier Friday ruled out consideration of a non-trade amendment that threatened to block passage of the far-reaching trade bill

## \$1 billion swindle charges denied by coin-silver dealer

By KRIS SHERMAN Staff Writer

A Long Beach-based coin and silver dealer, charged by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) with bilking approximately 25,000 customers out of \$1 billon, and Eriday his firm is said Friday his firm is solvent and denied allegations that it sold gold and silver it did not have. Louis E. Carabini Jr.,

resident and chief stockholder of the Pacific Coast Coin Exchange (PCCE), 3711 Long Beach Blvd., said his company dealt with its customers in a "forthright, factual and honest" manner. Carabini, of Los Alami-

tos, also denied a report from the SEC Washington office which claims the firm was bankrupt and said the coin exchange had engineered what was believed to be the largest fraud of its kind in U.S. mstory

Carabini's statements came in response to SEC allegations that the Long Beach-based firm-known abroad as Monex International Ltd., Inc.-used a

"polished" national advertising campaign to entice people to buy gold and silver on margin (with only a down payment).
The SEC claims the

firm sold the coins mostly through telephone orders, promising to store them vaults (at a charge of \$10 per bag). The SEC also alleges

that the firm does not

An SEC suit filed against the PCCE on Thursday alleges that the company and its principal officer, Carabini, "have taken approximately \$1 billion from the American public while deceiving the public as to what PCCE does with their monies."

The firm consented to the SEC charges Thursday before Federal District Judge Harry Pregerson, who took the plea under advisement, along with a request from the SEC that the firm he required to "disgorge" any fraudulent income it may possess.

The PCCE "consent" to the charges is neither an admission nor a denial of guilt, but merely an agreement not to contest the charges, officials said.

SEC regional administrator Gerald E. Boltz said the Washington re-ports that the PCCE was bankrupt were incorrect and the firm does have assets.

Patrick Lucier, who identified himself as a "close associate" of Carabini at the firm's Newport Beach office, Friday said the company has assets of \$300 million.

He said the firm will discontinue margin sales as of Monday but will continue to accept delivery orders and cash business. In addition, Lucier said, the firm hopes to resume margin sales within two or three weeks. Carabini said all cus-

tomers have received certificates of ownership to certain bags of silver and audited statements showing the bags on deposit at one of the firm's eight depositories, mostly bank

If there were a "run," Lucier added, "we could deliver every single obligation within 30 days." The firm, which began

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in 1963 as a small coin collectors shop, lists its officers as Carabini,



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ward Johnson, chairman of Financial Federation; George Johnson, prominent Long Beach lawyer; Willard Keith,

**GOP SNEAK PEEK** insurance executive; Don Loker, former (Continued from Page A-1) Star-Kist Tuna executive; Ed Mills, GOP national committeeman; Rod than another Democratic hopeful, Sen.

> election committee. Prominent Long Beach area businessman and president of the Bixby Ranch Corp., Preston Hotchkis, also was present, as were Democratic guests Robert F. Six, president of Continental Airlines; and Edwin Pauley Jr., son of

the Los Angeles oil millionaire.

Rood, vice president of Arco; and

Thomas V. Jones, the Northrop Corporation chairman of the board who plead-

ed guilty May I to making an illegal

campaign contribution to the Nixon re-

THE INVITATIONS carefully pointed out that the event was to meet the "highly regarded senator," and was not

It was learned that Bentsen, who has emerged as the Democratic Party's chief spokesman on economic policy, did not address the group, but engaged in a question-and-answer session with them

Most of the questions thrown at Bentsen dealt with the country's economy, but there were several questions on the energy crisis as well.

Bentsen, it was understood, while making no overt effort to solicit support, subtly let the guests know, "we have a lot in common, because we are all businessmen."

## New form of social insecurity'



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## Legislators told SSI isn'

By CAROL IVY Staff Writer

The California Joint Legislative Committee on Aging was told Friday that the federal govern-ment's Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program isn't working.

The nearly year-old program more closely resembles a new form of social insecurity, according to representatives of several state and local agencies concerned with problems of old people, as well as a handful of low-income elderly. They testified during a special allday hearing in the Long Beach City Council chambers.

Most of them blamed the sys-tem's failures on lack of staff and communications with local Social Security offices, which are charged with administering SSI.

The session was called by chairman of the committee, Assembly-man John E. Thurman, D-Merced, in response to countless complaints, questions and suggestions from people in this area of the regarding SSI.

Other members of the commit-tee present included vice chairman

Peter Behr, R-Marin County; Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach; Assemblyman Frank Murphy, R-Santa Cruz County.

In opening remarks, Thurman said he hoped the hearing would give those directly affected by SSI an opportunity to offer suggestions for state legislation to improve the system in California.

States have an economic share with the federal government in making SSI payments to eligible seniors, disabled and blind. Currently in California, the state is paying approximately \$55 million monthly and the federal government \$40 million monthly to SSI recipients.

On Jan. 1, the federal govern-ment took over all state aid programs for the aged, blind and disabled and added the cases to the already heavy Social Security offices' workloads, increasing personnel in those offices only

The changeover has been plagued with serious, confusing malfunctions. Some seniors and disabled persons have yet to re-ceive a single check. Others continue to receive checks for incorrect

Most problems have been traced to problems with the gov-ernment's central Social Security computer in Baltimore and to shortages and undertraining of staff people in local offices.

George Toll, chairman of the Senior Citizens Advisory Commis-sion in Long Beach, aired a complaint heard several times during the day's testimony. "It is virtually impossible for

the SSI recipients to get through to the Social Security office — either

telephone or

personally."
He said that many times older people will stand in line or wait in the Social Security office lobby all day, only to be told to take a num-ber and return the next day. Other speakers agreed with Toll's assess-

ment of the situation.

Long Beach Social Security office manager Sumio Oto responded, "We do the best we can. Some-times we cannot help all the people who come in on a specified day and

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**DEPUTY BRIDGET McGOWAN** answers questions of interviewer as Deputy James L. Masters looks on. -Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## Woman wins share of academy honors

By VINT MADER Staff Writer

Petite Bridget McGowan of Long Beach became the first woman in the history of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Academy to win its top Honor Cadet award when she shared that prize Friday with a Norwalk man at the gradua-tion of the academy's 169th class.

Bridget and James L. Masters, both 24, "compiled the same impressive scores, no matter how the training staff tried to separate them," noted Sheriff Peter J. Pitchess.

It was also the first time that the staff had been unable to select "one superior cadet" from a class on the basis of scores in four categories, academic grades, practical performance, maturity and social relations and personality traits during the 24-week class, Pitchess

Before his surprise announcement naming two winners of the top certificates of merit, Pitchess mystified the 82-member class and the audience of about 700 in the Los Angeles County Board of Supervi-sors hearing room in the Hall of Administration with a series of clues to the honor cadet. In addition to being unmarried and be-longing to his own department (rather than trainees from other jurisdictions who have sometimes won the honor award in the sheriff's classes), Pitchess said he had

a winner who "in quiet moments will engage in the creative art of crocheting."

He then summoned the two prize winners to the podium to re-ceive their special certificates.

Each of the honor cadets also received from Frank Shine, vice president of United California Bank, a service revolver and holster, a gift that the bank traditionally has presented to the winner in each class.

In a brief interview after the graduation ceremonies, Bridget described her winning of the top award as "just fantastic" and called it "a good start" on her career with the sheriff's department.

"I'm very pleased to be honor cadet, and as far as law enforcement is concerned, it's the best thing to be in. It's just a great field."

Bridget has two brothers al-ready in the Los Angeles Police Department, David, a police officer and Shawn, a fingerprint technician.

David was among relatives of 19 members of the graduation class whom Pitchess had stand up in the audience after identifying them as serving law enforcement personnel. Bridget's other brother was unable to attend the ceremonies.

The class included 21 other women and had 26 officers from 11 law enforcement other jurisdictions.

## Computer monitor for heart rhythms

## New lifesaving system due

By BEN ZINSER Medical-Science Editor

computer-assisted early warning system to detect abnormal heart rhythms will be put into operation in January in the acute care wing of St. Mary Medical

Dr. Irvin Ungar, medical director of the center's department of applied physiology, said the system has lifesaving potential.

It is a product of St. Mary's cooperative effort with biomedical engineers at Long Beach State University...

The system was custom-designed within the medical center and will be "piggy-backed" on the existing computerized system for monitoring patients in the coronary eare unit and intensive care unit.

The new system will provide 24hour monitoring for as many as 16 patients, Ungar said. Independent Press-Telegram

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engineer medical

At the outset it will be set up to detect abnormal heartbeats known as premature ventricular contrac-tions. Doctors call them PVCs for The significance of PVCs is that

they may be forerunners of lifethreatening heart action known as ventricular fibrillation — a chaotic, useless quivering of the heart mus-

But if PVCs are detected early enough, certain medications can be given to avoid the onset of the dangerous ventricular fibrillations, Ungar said.

Computer-assisted monitoring of heart rhythm is actually a primi-tive form of "artificial intelli-gence," says Victor Uebel, a bioadministrative manager of St. Mary's department of applied physiology.

"In the past the monitoring equipment would simply indicate that a heartbeat had occurred and determine if the heart was beating within prescribed limits," Uebel

With the new monitoring, however, the computer examines each beat. It determines duration and interval between beats. It even recognizes patterns of beat.

"Similar to handwriting, arrhythmias (abnormal rhythms) vary from one individual to the

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next," Uebel says.

The computer adapts to each patient, comparing each new beat to the patient's previous cardiac activity.

St. Mary's biomedical engineering team receives manpower assistance through a residency program sponsored jointly by St. Mary's and the Long Beach State
University Biomedical Engineering
Research Institute, directed by
Morton Schwartz, Ph. D. Partial
funding for the project was provided by the Cardiovascular Research Center based at St. Mary's and directed by Dr. Dominic DeCristofaro, chief of the hospital's catheterization laboratory.

## Reduced teacher-pupil rate proposed

the teacher-pupil ratio in the Long Beach Unified School District has

been made by teacher groups.
School district officials said
they will have to study the plan for several weeks before they make a formal response. The proposal would raise school costs consider-

The plan would reduce by five the number of children in each grade. Kindergarten and other special classes would be reduced even more sharply.

Most junior high classes would have seven fewer youngsters and high school courses would lose an average of five students each.

The reduction would be made

gradually during the next five years, according to the proposal. Jerry King, president of the Long Beach Federation of Teachers and a member of the Certificated Employes Council (CEC) that meets regularly with school offi-cials, introduced the plan in a CEC meeting.

more individual attention a teacher can give each student," King said. However, Joseph T. McCleary

administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools, said that studies on class size and the quality of education yield conflicting conclusions. But he said the greatest obsta-

cle to reducing class size is lack of "The CEC didn't estimate how

much the proposal would cost, but it's obvious it would cost a great deal," he said.

It will probably take two or three months to gather research material and make cost estimates the class-size proposal, McCleary said.

According to the proposal, the average class size in grades one through three is now 30. In grades four through six, it's 35; in grades seven through nine, 37; and in high school, 35-37. Some classes, such as physical education, average as many as 52. Other special classes are smaller than the average.

The CEC proposal would reduce class sizes earliest in the lower grades and basic-skill areas and in central city schools.

McCleary said that class size in the district had been steadily reduced since the district's enroll-

ment peak in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Walt Murray

## where the ol'salts

By WALT MURRAY Staff Writer

When the USS Piedmont moored at Naval facilities on Terminal Island to undergo repairs last spring, the ship's educational officers asked Long Beach City College to give the crew courses in Italian and Western European

Next stop for the Piedmont would be Naples, Italy, which would become home port for the Another unusual request for LBCC came from officers of the

USS Mobile, who had a large contingent of Guamanians aboard. They wanted an English as a Second Language course for Guamanian crewmen during the

Mobile's stay at Terminal Island. In both cases, the requests were granted, and the special classes opened at LBCC's Terminal Island Campus, which college officials believe is the first and only branch campus located on military

The Piedmont classes were taught by regular faculty and the Mobile Navymen received English instruction from a Guamanian-American woman professor whose husband was a Navyman.

The special requests are only a small part of the services offered the Terminal Island Campus, located at the Naval Support Activity section of the old Long Beach

Naval Base.

In fact, there are more classes offered there than at any of the other LBCC extension campuses throughout the area.

There are 1,100 students enroll-

ed in various courses at the Terminal Island Campus. They are serviced by 61 full and part-time teachers, counselors, admissions and records personnel and a dean.

'We've offered individual courses at the naval base for about 15 years," said the dean, Keith "But this year is our shakedown cruise for the full Terminal Island

Campus program. The four main programs that the extension campus offers are:

-A training program for Naval Shipyard apprentices that includes basic skills such as English and math and also technical classes such as "Synchro and Servo Mechanisms."

In recent years, about 65 per cent of the apprentices completing the shippard's four-year training program also earned two year degrees from LBCC.

A work experience program for both apprentices and journey-man shippard workers that offers work-related courses.

-A Prep Learning Center, funded by the Veterans Administration, for active-duty servicemen. It helps them prepare for school or work when they re-enter civilian

"Before we set up the learning center, servicemen had to come to LECC's Pacific Coast Campus, and that was often difficult for people keeping military hours," Roberts said.

-A Serviceman's Opportunity College that allows active duty servicemen and their dependents to earn two-year degrees from LBCC after completing 12 of 60 required units of credit at the college. They can get LBCC degrees even if they finish their schooling elsewhere.

"We've tried to remove as many obstacles as we can for Navymen who want schooling," Roberts said. "Instead of sticking to regular semesters, we open 9week and 6-week classes every month. Servicemen can get into classes within a month after arriv-

ing in port." Closure of the Long Beach Naval Station last year didn't hurt

study
enrollment at the Terminal Island
Campus, Roberts said.

"Long Beach is no longer a home port for Naval vessels, but its shipyard facilities were actually in-creased 25 per cent," Roberts said.

'Now we get Navymen who are here all the time, while their ships are being repaired, instead of being in and out of port so much. This type of Navyman has no family here, so he has less to do in town, and is more likely to take college

classes." "We've never had to close a college class for lack of enrollment," Roberts said

One reason for that is that college officials try to contact a ship's educational service officers before it arrives at Terminal Island. And LBCC people go aboard to make personal contacts shortly after the ship arrives.

Besides its regular programs the Terminal Island Campus can now offer external degree pro-grams in industrial technology and business administration in cooperation with Long Beach State University.

Some technical courses, such as refrigeration, are also being given to employes of Terminal Island companies such as Sea Land Corp.

## Park Service rejects Yosemite master plan

The National Park Service Friday rejected a controversial draft master plan for Yosemite National Park and launched a new planning process ex-pected to take up to 20 months.

The decision, announced here and in Washington, said that after a review

"the draft master plan for Yosemite and accompanying environmental impact statement have been found to be deficient in several respects."

It said the master plan is ambiguous and does not address itself specifically to management objectives for the park, and that the impact statement fails to

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the plan could have. As a result of the rejection a proposal by the new concessionaire, Music Corp. of America, to con-

fully describe the effect

vert to motel type units 150 cabins at Curry Vil-lage has been postponed indefinitely. MCA executive Jay Stein, informed of the development, had no com-

ment on the rejection but it was regarded as a seere blow to the entertainment conglomerate's plans to upgrade and ntensity use of Yosemite as a convention center.

#### Entire Disney film set taken

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) -Thieves have stolen an entire Walt Disney Studios movie set.

The Pima County Sheriff's office reported Friday that the \$30,000 set was about 20 miles southeast of here and had been used for a production in April.

Authorities said chain saws were apparently used to dismantle walls, floors, ceilings and windows. Entire buildings were hauled away.

Deputies said there were reports vehicles were observed in the area last weekend hauling



By JOE LITTLEFIELD

For such low growing plants, pansies whether large or medium, provide flowers for at least six months before they finally

Some carlier planted pansies by now may be looking limp and sickly. These probably are planted too deep and kept con-stantly damp. Some of them may be saved if gardener scrapes away the soil and exposes the central crown where new runner branches grow.

New plants set out should be carefully checked to make sure the soil doesn't cover the crown when the plants are set out. The problem of planting too deep also affects

FROM pansies let's learn more about bromeliads, plants of the Pineapple family. While at a dahlia flower show this summer, Mrs. Barbara Wood commented, why didn't I ever write about bromeliads. She was so enthusiastic about those plants I invited her to contribute her reasons why our readers should be-come interested in them. She accepted. The following is her fascinating and interesting information

about bromeliads:
"Something uniquely
different in a house plant is the bromeliad. It's bloom can last for 5-6 months. When not in bloom, the plant still deserves a prominent location.

Glue, staple, tie, or nail them to a piece of driftwood or set into a rock depression and you have an interesting conversation piece. They will also thrive as a potted

"Bromeliads in their native environment, are tropical plants that grow mostly on trees or rocks. The root systems are primarily an anchor means to attach them-selves to the host tree or rock. Being epiphytes, they do not take nourish-ment from the host but feed from the moisture in

They are highly adaptable to house or garden culture. Given the proper



tormed by the leaves of most bromeliads are kept filled with water and add to the humidity require-

"BROMELIADS under culture like monthly feedings. Fish emulsion (1/2 to 14 tsp.) mixed into a quart of water and used in the spray bottle is the easiest

way to do it.
"Since bromeliads are from tropical and subtropical regions, tempera-tures should ideally be about 70 degrees during the day and 50 degrees at able plant, however, realwon't suffer with moderate variations of the ideal. Just keep them away from chilly drafts or direct air flow from air conditioners. "Pests are not a great problem. If grown indoors

night. Your hardy adapt-

it is wise to inspect lor mealy bugs and remove them with a Q-tip dipped into rubbing alcohol." Be sure to look up next

week's garden column for Mrs. Wood's additional important information about bromeliads.



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circulation they will bloom and reproduce in our Southern California coastal area. "Supermarkets and florists are beginning to sell blooming plants and

the question now arises; "how shall I take care of it?" And a year later, "how can I make my bromeliad bloom again?" (You can't -- but read on.)

'AECHMEAS are probably the most popular of all bromeliads. Ac. fasciata with its wide silver and green banded leaf and tall pink and blue "blossom" s likely to be the one you purchased at the grocery store. It's bloom will last for 5-6 months.

"Place the plant near a window with very good light. Apartment dwellers can use their balconies to grow fasciata if it offers an exposure with some shade. Early morning, late afternoon sun is fine. The east or north patio makes a good home. Ar-range them among the

ferns.
"Humidity can be prorided by your overhead sprinkling of the shade garden. Inside the house do spray them at least once a day. A tray of water with pebbles for the plant to rest upon also helps. The natural cups

Ask the Old Farmer: Have you ever heard of a recipe for buttermilk pop? It was a homemade drink, popular long before the advent of buttled soft drinks, and I re-

member it as being mighty satisfying to the men cutting hay on a hot summer day.

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Old Farmer's Riddle: What's the worst weather for rats and mice? (Answer below.)

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Hama Histor Sometimes new kettles have an iron taste. To remove this, fall it with water and loif a handful of hay in it. This hay-water can also be used to sweeten tinware . . . Riddle asswer: When it's raining cats and dore.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

Greater New York-New Jersey: Rain most of week; cloudy and cool latter part, but rain again by weekend.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Partly cloudy at first, then occasional rain; cloudy and cool at end of week.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Clear and warm to start, then

Florida: Warm and partly sunny with occasional showers

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Week begins

mild with intermittent rain, then heavy rain and snow in north; end of week partly sunny and cool with some showers.

Greater Ohio Vulley: Mild at first, then rainy; end of week cloudy and raw with light rain in west and flurries in east.

Deep South: First part of week mild and partly sunny; end of week light rain and much cooler.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Partly sunny and cool to start, then rain, changing to snow; raw and cloudy latter Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Some sun at first, then

light rain possibly mixed with snow; end of week snowy and cold.

Central Great Plains: Week begins cloudy with flurries, then heavy snow in north; end of week fair and cool.

Tess-Oklaboma: First part of week rainy along Gulf and in central with flurries in north; end of week rainy and cool in south and central with scattered showers in north.

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Rocky Mountain Region: Snowstorm starts week with 4-6' snow; snow ending latter part, then sunny and mild.

Southwest Desert Mostly clear and coal first part of week; end of week partly cloudy and coal.

Pacific Northwest: Early week rainy in south and heavy snow in mountains; end of week light rain with sunny intervals.

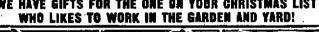
California: Partly cloudy to start with occasional showers in north and mild in south; clearing and mild latter part.

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rain; some sun latter part, then more rain.

England: Rain to start, then partly cloudy; coastal rain 4-6 snow inland latter part.









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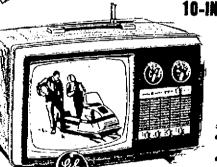
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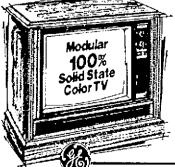
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### Leap from building backfires

## Woman injured in San Pedro air bag test

- Associatéd Press

A test demonstration of an air bag designed to catch people jumping from burning buildings ended abruptly Friday when a young woman in-jured her back trying it

Shelly Brown, 20, of San Pedro, was in good condition in San Pedro Peninsula Hospital after being taken from the back-alley test site in an ambulance.

"This doesn't change, the idea," said Don Gor-don, 42, of Anaheim. "She might have had the choice of burning or hitting the cement."

Gordon and Dar Robinson, 27, a movie stuntman from Arleta, developed

tive to the eight-man nets used by firemen. Their company, Target Safety Systems of Orange, hopes to sell the \$6,500 units to fire companies and highrise buildings without sprinkler systems.

Earlier there had been almost a carnival air to the proceedings, as television cameramen and announcers took turns leaping off a two-story balcony while mugging for their cameras. Miss Brown was among several bystanders who got into the free-wheeling spirit of the test. But Miss Brown's jump brought that to an

#### Judge OKs county suit

Los Angeles Superior suit being brought by the Court Judge Harry Hupp Friday ruled Los Angeles County has the right to sue the state over applica-tion of the controversial smog device law for 1966-70 model cars.

Judge Hupp set Dec. 23 county area covered by for the next step in the the South Coast Air Basin.

The slight blonde lay

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county and Supervisor Kenneth Hahn. The suit seeks an injunction to halt applica-, tion of the smog device installations in the six-

moaning at the edge of the orange and red air bag as ambulance attendants pushed through newsmen to reach her. "I landed in the bag,"

she said, "but I guess I twisted something...when I hit, I felt this click in

my lower back."
Robinson, who has jumped into an air bag from 12 stories for the world's record, finished his test leaps with a double somersault. Gordon, who holds patents on air bags used for high jumpers and pole vaulters, was equally proficient

The tough plastic air bag looks like two stacked donuts with filled centers. It is continuously inflated by two electric fans and has a yellow and red bulls-eye in the middle of it's 30-foot width. Earlier jumpers collapsed softly into the center but struggled to get out, a process which raised questions in the mind of an observing

fireman, "I'm not against the air. bag, but I'm not for it either," said Asst. Fire Chief W.R. Nelson, 49, of

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we do ask them to come back. We do not have enough help to handle

In response to one senior citizen's suggestions that early reti-rees be utilized to help give information regarding SSI eligiblity and applications to interested seniors and help with office problems, Roger Duba of the Social Security Administration Regional Office in San Francisco said "it would be difficult due to the government's policies on the confidentiality of

Ralph Abascal, a lawyer with the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation, said, "There really is too much criticism of local offices and people who run them, when, in fact, the problem goes back a lot farther. It goes back to 1972 when, in the midst of making decisions about how to administer the SSI program—how to transfer it to Social Security— Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Casper Weinberger decided to reduce from 19,000 to 12,000 the numbers of Social Security employes needed to administer all. Social Security programs, including this one

"No matter where you look, not just in California, there is not enough staff."

Another major problem, according to Odessa Wilson of the Committee for the Rights of Disabled,

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"When a person doesn't get his check—and that is often," she said, "He must first stand in line for hours at Social Security. They will give him a slip which he then must take to DPSS (county Departent of Social Services), which usually is nowhere near the Social Security office. Another line to stand in before he can get \$200. Ten days later, he gets a dun notice from the county, saying he must repay the loan. The problem is that for some old people, six months will go by before their regular SSI checks begin to arrive again. They can't possibly repay the county loan and the threatening letters frighten

Herb Nalibow, director of the Long Beach Office on Aging, insistto understand SSI is to understand old people. This program, as it is intended, is good. It means to remove the stigma of welfare which for so long prevented many.

old people from asking for aid.
"But now," he said, "we are making it just like welfare. We are not treating these old people with dignity. We are fighting red tape problems, lack of staff, lack of space, we are pushing them around. We are defeating the whole. purpose and intent of the SSI pro"I was told they were holding this test and of course we're in favor of anything that will save lives. But of course the proof is in the pudding, or the jumping in this

" Nelson said. "I see they're using

electric fans which means you would have to have a power source. I've never had to pull a net in 27 years but we could catch a jumper here, there or there," he added, gesturing around the alley.
"How are you going to

tell the people where it is," he asked, "and who makes the decision on where it goes?

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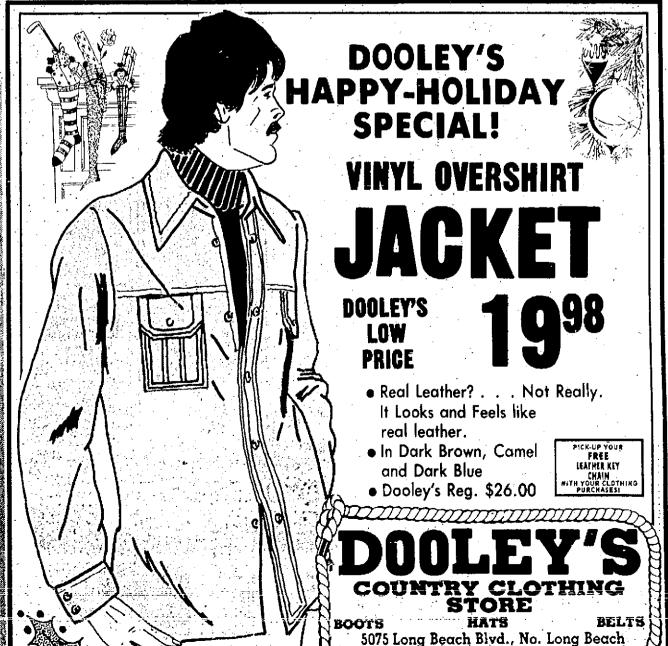


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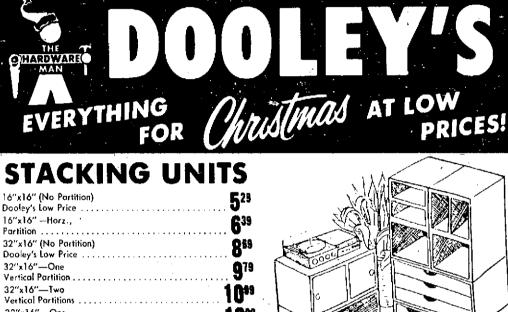
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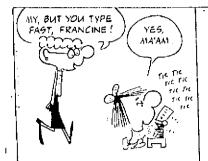
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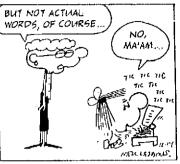




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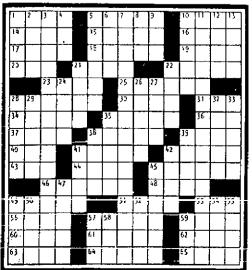
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Forecast for Sunday

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

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Vour birthday today: Finds you showing your better side to the world while striving for inner growth and perfection. What seems great to others is disorganized from your viewpoint.

Aries (March 21-pril 19): You revise Sunday plans because local conditions change and you must consider older people and their worries. Don't let anything lead you to slight those you love.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Make the best of slow going. Participate as usual in community customs, but don't linger. Serious study now brings satisfaction later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20: You've done what you could about problems within reach; now forgive yourself for not managing the impossible. Seek the company of lighthearted people.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Athough your pet schemes are sidetracked for the moment don't take today's delays and minor conflicts personally, avoid naste in dealing with people.

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Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Take a break from business. If you normally work on Sunday, get someone to replace you. Concentrate on self-improvement programs and tavorite pastimes. Go out socially tonight. Virgo (Jung. 23-Sept. 22): Resolve not to get involved in complex financial moves. Your

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friends didn't consult you before getting into their difficulties so den't feel you have to pull them out.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Home and family concerns are indicated; stay in and deal with them. Take extra time for rest. Distant news is incomplete, puzzling.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reconsider or postpone long journeys and major projects since conditions today and tomorrow will change. Take it easy, and associate with more cheerful people.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Money continues to be a topic of discussion, and even conflict. Keep impulse spending to a minimum; you'll have a better buy soon. Use candor tactfully. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your plans are dependent on circumstances surrounding those you love. Pray for guidance. Catch up on minor repairs and maintenance of your home.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The satisfaction you derive from pursuing personal projects is more important than the excitement of being in on big news. Be prepared for an upcoming project.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Wake your appearance in Sunday neighborhood activities.

Pasces (Feb. 19-March 20); Make your appearance in Sun-day neighborhood activities. Resist temptation to meddle in others' affairs. Accept delays in both social and romantic en-criptoment. gagements.



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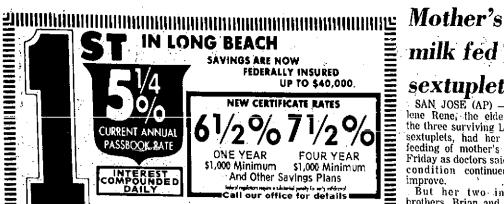


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## milk fed to sextuplet

SAN JOSE (AP) — Jo-lene Rene, the eldest of the three surviving Lange sextuplets, had her first feeding of mother's milk Friday as doctors said her condition continued to improve.

But her two infant brothers, Brian and Wesley, remained in critical condition, dependent on respirators

Nurses at Valley Medical Center said Jolene Rene, given the best chance of surviving, was sipping through a tube minute quantities of mother's milk from the hospital's frozen milk bank.

All three babies are getting several visits a day from their mother, 26year-old Charlotte Lange, who gave birth to the three-month premature sextuplets Sunday morning. One of the infants died that day, and two died Tuesday.

**OUR 74th YEAR** 

#### Alex; woman-nixer nixed By LES RODNEY INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM A nice Christmas touch RELIGION

by Mount Calvary Lutheran Church of Cypressnext Saturday, the 21st, the church children, after rehearsing their program for Sunday, will make a trip to a local convales-cent hospital with gifts for the indigent. Says the pastor, Rev. Vlad P. Benko: "This aids the youngsters to learn that in the Christian tradition Christmas is a time of giving as well as receiving.

Briefly...

BILLY GRAHAM and Alexander Solzhenitsyn met privately for more than an hour in Stock-holm. The exiled Soviet writer was in Stockholm to accept his Nobel Prize for Literature (an occa-sion boorishly boycotted by the immature Soviets and their sheep-like satellites). The American evangelist was there in connection with a trip through various European capitals visiting with reli-

the world so desperately needs today. His grasp of both history and theology

UNITED METHODISTS meeting in Jerusalem last month during a "Great Day of Challenge" were told by Dr. Emilio Castro, director of the World Council of Churches Commission on World Mission and Evangelism, that they must repudiate as demmie any attempt to drive a wedge between evangelism and social action.

is a Uruguayan. He told his 2,300 fellow-Methodists "Men will look as they listen, and what they see must be at one with what they hear. The Christian community must chatter, discuss and proclaim the gospel. It must express

the gospel in its life as the Presbyterian Church who new society, in its sacrificial service to others as a genuine expression of God's love, in its prophet-

Kids who give; Billy and

ic exposing of all demonic forces that deny Lordship of Christ and keep men less than fully human." AND NOW a wee positive note in the bitter rift Church-Missouri Synod. Five representatives of the Synod Board of Directors and five representa-tives of the board of (Evangelical Lutherans in Mission, the so-called moderates in the

following statement: "Participants agreed that the discussions were frank, conducted in a spirit of Christian openness, and demonstrated an honest concern on the part of all for genuine reconciliation. The group will meet again Jan. 8." Well, that sounds a little

dispute) met for a full

day's session in St. Louis last week. When it was

over they agreed on the

A CANDIDATE for the ministry in the United

said he could not ordain a woman as a ruling elder has himself been denied ordination.

The case involved Walter W. Kenyon, a graduate of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary who sought ordination. The denomination's constitution provides for the ordination of either women or men as ruling elders, deacons or ministers. Kenyon candidly said he was against women being ruling elders, and therefore could not ever ordain one.

A judicial commission said that "It is not seemly to challenge the right of Mr. Kenyon to his beliefs, but it is the responsibility of our church to deny ordination to one who has refused to ordain women."

BEFORE ANYONE feels moved on the grounds of religious liberty to attack Israel for jailing Archbishop Capucci, the Greek Catholic (Mel-chite) Vicar of Jerusalem, one might be interested in the facts on the case as reported in the magazine Christianity Today for

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Oct. 11. The article notes that Capucci "was arrested by Israeli police after he had crossed the Lebanese border in his Mercedes. Under the seats, in the trunk, and concealed inside the door panels, the police found ten hand grenades, two revolvers, four Soviet submachine guns, and some plastic bombs. More weapons and explosives were found in Archbishop Capucci's residence...During past year, Archbishop Capucci has made fifty trip from Lebanon to 1srael. On each occasion (before his arrest) his car was automatically waved through checkpoints and

customs inspection."
All of this is completely ignored by the Arab press in its suddenly pious calls for the defense of a

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gious leaders. Said Graham after the meeting: "Solzhenitsyn has the kind of intellect and moral courage that

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The Lakewood Choristers, 30 singers and instru-mentalists directed by Johnnie Hallett, conductor, pianist and composer of more than 500 sacred music numbers, will present The Most Wonderful Time of the Year at both 6 and 8 p.m. in First Baptist of Lakewood. 7637 at both e and 8 p.m. in clust Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Long Beach. Also appearing in the concert will be the New Creation Singers, the Chapel Bell Choir and the new Chorister Orchestra. Special lighting effects, costumes and decorations will enhance

At University Lutheran, 1429 Clark Ave., a dramatic musical. Come With Me to Bethiehem will be presented at 5 p.m. The story of Christ's birth will be portrayed by adults and children, with choirs, soloists and instrumentalists, costumes and lights. Refresh-

The Christmas cantata So Great a Gift by Daniel Thomas, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in First United Methodist of Lakewood, 4300 Bellflower Blvd. Choir director Rolland Sandberg is known for his bands and orchestras at Wilson High, and also directs the Long Beach City College Adult Band. The pastor, Dr. Donald R. O'Connor, will be the narrator.

The annual Christmas program of Narbonne Avenue Southern Baptist, 24730 Narbonne Ave., Limita.

will be presented at 7 p.m., highlighting the Christmas portion of Handet's Messiah. There will be 125 singers. The Youth and Children's Choirs will participate.

The cantata Night of Miracles will be presented at p.m. with orchestra and choirs of First United Methodist, Fifth and Pacific.

The New Hope Singers present Celebration, termed a Christmas spectacular, with a 34-piece orchestra, live nativity scene and the "Hour of Power" carolers, at 6 and 8 p.m. in Garden Grove Community Church, 12141

In Los Angeles, John Barry, who will be remem-bered as a music director in Long Beach, will direct the Messiah in St. Paul's Cathedral, Wilshire and Figeroa, at 8 p.m. with members of the USC symphony

orchestra helping out.
TODAY AT 4:30 p.m., Long Beach Seventh-day
Adventist Church, 1601 E. Third St., presents its annual
Christmas program Carols by Candlelight with special guests including the Sunshine Brass and Henry Barron, lenor soloist.

Sunday and Monday at 7:30 p.m., Joy Has Come Down will be offered with the church choir, Chamber Singers, Love's Creation and an orchestra at Christ Church of Westminster, 14061 Chestnut St. On Wednesday, the cantata The Story of Christmas

will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in Bethlehem Lutheran. 11082 Wallingsford Road, Los Alamitos.

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#### Pakistani

Madame Bilquis Sheikh, daughter of a Pakistan Muslim prince, who took Christ as her Saviour seven years ago without knowing any Christians. will speak next Satur-day, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. at the Camps Farthest Out Association, in North Long Beach Methodist Church, 5600 Linden Ave. All are invited.

## 50-year members honored Sunday

Atlantic United Methodist Church, at 1535 Atlantic Ave., will celebrate its golden anniversary Sun-day, with Rev. Dr. N. Robert Kesler, superintendent of the Long Beach district, speaking at 11 a.m. and 16 charter members being honored. December 14, 1924 marks the date of the first church worship service of the congregation, held in Poly High School.

The members who have remained faithful members through at least 50 changing years are Mrs. Vincent (Lois) Bailey, Mrs. Peter (Edith) Best, Miss Norma Bowen, Mrs. Margaret Brophy, Mrs. Ray (Frances) Hamby, Dr. John A. Harris, Mrs. Charles (Hope) Lewis, Mrs. James (Lois) Lowry, Mrs. Martha Parker, Mrs. Ruth Quinby, Mrs. Wilhelmina Schuck, Miss Catherine Schuck, Mrs. Merle (Madeleine) Tibbetts, Mrs. Carl (Helen) Tullberg,

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ministry. A reception will be held at noon.

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#### Church film wins awards

"St. Peter's: People on the Move," a film about a Manhattan Lutheran Church in America con-gregation, has finished the film festival circuit by winning three major awards. The 28-minute documentary was granted documentary was granted a Blue Ribbon at the prestigious American Film Festival, a Chris Bronze Plaque at the

#### POW/MIA **PRAYER MEETING**

Relatives and friends of men still missing in action or said to be held prisoner by North Vietnam will gather for a third annual prayer meeting Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in the chapel of Los Alamitos Naval Air

Among returned POWs joining the service will be Capt. Mark Smith from Fort MacArthur, who will speak following rededica-tion of a Freedom Tree outside the chapel. There will be prayers, hymns and a candlelight service. A roll call of California POW MIAs will be conducted by next of kin. The public is invited to the

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## His gospel music group proved something to Army

Religion Editor

Pastor of new L.B. church

music and loves the Lord probably enjoys good gospel music.
If, like Rev. Charles

Freeman, he also has a generous measure of talent and enthusiasm, he not only enjoys gospel music, but sings it, composes it, and organizes an award-winning group like oices of Jerusalem.

Freeman, 33, earlier this year became founding pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church here in Long Beach. If he's as successful at organizing a church as he is at organizing a musical group, the congregation will outgrow its modest quarters, two renovated store fronts at 1631 W. Burnett St.

IT WAS BACK in 1962 when young Freeman went to work building the Voices, who were to be-come known at American military outposts around

the globe.
"I was always especially interested in gospel music," he said in a chat this week. "I was in the church choir when I was nine in Troup, Texas." (His ready smile anticipated the reporter's "where?")

When the family moved to Long Beach, he majored in music at City College and Long Beach State, and began compos-ing. One, of his songs, "Father, I'm Coming Home," is featured in the album recorded by the Long Beach State a cappella choir

Freeman's Voices of Jerusalem ensemble dipped into the well known and lesser known repertoire of gospel music, as well as more of his own composi-tions, such as "We'll Kneel at Jesus' Feet" and "It's So Hard to Get Along." Musically disciplined at no sacrifice of great need for what we joyous spirit, they were brought. So many of the

Was When."

Someone who loves an instant hit at the Gospel Night Club in Hollywood, and were invited to churches, high school as-

semblies, and banquets.

Then they were asked by the USO and Defense Department to tour Vietnam. The next year they were asked back, this time for the Christmas holiday period, and they also traveled to Thailand, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, the Philippines, and Germany. For tour purposes there were five selected men and women, with Freeman doubling as a pianist, and another on the drums.

BOASTFULLY, but factually, the musician-preacher points out that "you only get to go back if your rating is up there." The Voices of Jerusalem were rated A

He attributes this to musical excellence and lots of spirit.'

They must have had something good. "We were the first gospel group ever sent to Thai-land," Freeman relates. They didn't think gospel would go over. They send country western, rock, folk and the rest. We got such a great reception, we broke the ice for other gospel groups to go.

It is understandable, perhaps, that those in charge of selecting shows for GIs far from home might think gospel music

would bomb.

"But," says Freeman,
"the guys get so much of
the other stuff, all the
rock music they want, fast movies, they can go to strip joints, and so on. Now along we come with our gospel music. They can tell we are dedicated Christians, and they are impressed.
"I got to feel there is a

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REV. CHARLES FREEMAN Why 'Voices' Went back to Vietnam

men came up afterward, for autographs, to ask about how they could buy our albums, and some asked me to counsel them on their problems."

THE GROUP was lifted by chopper to outlying areas, where they were in "shaky" proximity to gunfire, but luckily their worst mishap was when someone made off with the women's gowns and shoes. The female Voices went ahead with their show in jeans. South Vietnamese soldiers, mostly non-Christian, seemed to enjoy the gospel music just as much as anyone, says Freeman. "They clapped along and called for more just like our

In the Caribbean, at the Grand Turk base "we got o many calls for encore it seemed like it would never end. Even the commander was overcome, and wept. The men hadn't had a service for awhile and asked if I would conduct one on Sunday. I did, and six of them stepped forward to accept Jesus.' The Voices went out of

"To each a Gift," a film on how a family in the their way to sing for men in Army prisons. "I remember in the prison in mas, will be shown Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in LAKEWOOD FOURSQUARE, 3445 Studebaker Road, Long Beach. Nurenberg; Germany," "Body, Soul and Spirit" is the lecture by Dr. Robert Bonnell Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, meeting in YWCA building, Pacific and says Freeman, "so many reached out for a helping hand, black and white..." Evangelist Rev. Anthony Gerhardt will lead a revival Monday, 7:30 p.m. in CALVARY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD of San Pedro.

As a sort of bonus, Freeman thinks his groups appearances may help a bit in the neverending need for more racial brotherhood. 'It's something you can feel, like when we have audiiben a up some f

music, and added with a smile: "Music always seems to create a little togetherness."

NATURALLY enough, as a pastor—and as minis-ter of music in a Wilming-ton church before that he sees gospel music as a very important part of worship and church life. "It's uplifting," he says.

He thinks a city like Long Beach ought to have a gospel concert hall. often it's hard to find the right place," he says. "The Arena is too big, the Auditorium isn't suitable, halls are not always avaitable."

Sometime in the future, he hopes New Jerusalem Baptist Church will build a large new plant, which will include a gospel concert hall designed for that purpose and available to all good gospel music. Starting with to members, the church has already doubled, but the building dream is a ways off.
In the meanwhile, Rev.

Charles Freeman and his Voices of Jerusalem are planning a full-scale concert somewhere in Long Beach next February. At least one of the original group, Vera Shipp, is still with the Voices, and another charter member, his sister Mrs. Wanda Freeman Cobb, will come back to Long Beach from her St. Paul, Minn, home for the gala occasion.

#### Drops 'porno' ads

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#### Believing can make it happen

It is a powerful law that by changing your mental habits so that you can believe, you can at once start bringing everything into the realm of possibilty. This does not mean that merely by believing you will get everything you want. Of course not. But it does definitely mean that once you learn to believe, then the seem-ingly impossible moves into the area of the possible. Things really start

going for you. Dr. Smiley Blanton, dis-tinguished psychiatrist, explained that the primary effort is to develop the "capacity to believe." Everything hinges on one's learning to have faith, so he said. Some people do not seem able to be believers — either in God; or in themselves, or in their jobs. As a result they never get very far, just go limping along through life. But others have the priceless ability of believing. They are able to have faith in themselves and in their jobs. And so they become the real achievers of this world.

CHURCHILL, ONE of the great characters of history, demonstrated this belief power. During the second World War 'floating harbors" were desper-ately needed. He summoned the best engineers in England and outlined how he wanted them to make these floating harbors. They said it could not be done. He replied that, even so, he wanted floating harbors con-structed. The engineers became angry, quarreled with him and told him again it could not be done. that what he asked was impossible. Churchill barked back at them, "Don't quarrel with me; quarrel with your difficulties. Make me those floating harbors. I know you can make them. I must have them. Get busy." And they did make them, and they played an important role in the ultimate

vietory.
Impossible! Cannot be done! How many times have you said that? Drop the impossibles and think in terms of the possibles

learn to believe - all things will for a fact move into the area of possibil-ity. Everything then shall become different, creatively better.

But how do you learn to believe? Practice believing is the secret; practicebelieving until you make yourself a believer. No-body every learned to master anything except by intensive and persist-ent practice. So if you want to be a believer, the kind of person who does so-called impossible things, start now to practice being a believer. Simply affirm to yourself, and say it very positively: "I believe!" and then say it again, and still again. Every day many times repeat those two magic words. "I believe, I believe."

Your mind may be so geared to disbelieving that at first it will resist your affirmations and you may give up. Your mind may slyly say: "You are a fool. You do not want to believe at all. Do not let that positive thinking guy persuade you to say fool-ishly: 'I believe.' Haven't I, your mind, guided you for a long time? I know you better than you know yourself. Do not take stock in such nonsense."

If your mind reacts in this manner it is because it is not at home with a faith attitude — it has been conditioned in fact to disbelieve. But, if you firmly say to your mind: Look, your mind will accept your will to believe. You can do practically anything with your mind that you have a will to do. Do this and you will no longer be frustrated by negative thoughts. Build positive thinking into your mind and negatives will stop holding you back. You will come to believe possibles, impossibles.

There is a terrific line in the Bible: "That which I have greatly feared has come upon me." Certainly it does. What you greatly fear over a long period of



"HE LIVES BY THE JUDEO-CHRISTIAN ETHIC!

time tends to come to you because you have created mental conditions hospitable to failure and disaster. But if that works in the negative sense, so also does it work from the positive point of view. That which you greatly believe shall come upon

THE FAMOUS football coach, Knute Rockne, had four standards for selecting players for his team: l will not have a man with a swelled head for you cannot teach him anything. (2) I will not have a griper, kicker or com-plainer. (3) I will allow no dissipation, physically or emotionally. (d) I will not have a man with an in-feriority complex — he must believe he can

accomplish things.
No wonder Knute Rockne was one of the greatest coaches in American football history. He taught football players the importance of believing and as a result his teams had outstanding records. When players believed in the outcome, the result which was already planted in their minds

was accomplished. William James, a father of American psychology, said: "Our belief at the beginning of an undertaking is the ONE thing (now get that) ... is the ONE thing that assures the suc-

#### **Nativity** pageant to open

Three churches have combined talents and forces to create "Portraits of the Prince of Peace," a live outdoor nativity pageant which will run from Monday to the following Monday, 7:30 to 9 p.m., at Wardlow Road

and Chatwin Avenue.

There will be 11 live scenes, with animals. choirs, people in costumes depicting shepherds, wisemen, Herod, Joseph, and Mary. In consideration of the energy problem, candlelight and lanterns will be used, giving the pageant a warm glow of realism.

The cooperating Long Beach churches are Saint Luke's Evangelical Lutheran, Christian Reformed, and University

#### Slight drop

Membership in the United Methodist Church in the United States now stands at 10,063,046. The total is a decrease of 129,-219 from a year ago. In addition to the full members, there are 1,610,213 preparatory members, usually haptized children.

San Pedro pastor a leader

## 'Charismatic' issue warily discussed by Lutherans

Two dozen Lutheran theologians cast wary charismatic movement and came away from a four-day meeting in Dubuque, Iowa urging a Lutheran theology, Participants in the con-

ference at Wartburg Seminary included some Lutherans who consider themselves "charismatics" and one nationallyknown Lutheran leader of the charismatic move-

Looking into church history for some information about the doctrine of the Holy Spirit the theologians reported that they found a "considerable divergence of views about the Holy Spirit in the early history of the church."

Dr. Bernard J. Holm of Wartburg noted that the theologians writing at the time of Martin Luther had a "wide variance of views" in regard to the doctrine of the Holy Spirit.

Rev. Larry Christenson, pastor of Trinity Lutheran church in San Pedro, declared that the charismatic movement exists to "help the church sec its spiritual power." Mr. Christenson, who reports that he experienced the "baptism of the Holy Spirit" in 1961, said that the movement wants to recall the church to things which have been neglected."

The A.L.C. pastor admits that the movement has presented some problems for Lutherans. In 1964, the ALC approved a report from its Commission on Evangelism which urged that speaking in moted nor practiced at meetings of congregations. The issue at the time had become divisive in a number of ALC rongregations.

Dr. Howard Tepker a Missouri Synod theolo-Dr. Richard A. Jensen, its mass meetings. of Wartburg Seminary, reported on the Third Both those wi gian, said his denomination has "serious con-International Lutheran cerns with regard to Conference on the Holy some emphasis of the Spirit, held in Minneapolis movement. and said it raised the These include the baptism question of how pastors of the Holy Spirit, the shall minister "in an age strong emphasis on "signs" and the emphasis on "experience." He also noted that the of neo-Pentecostal parish-

charismatics tend to divide congregations. "More study is needed," he concluded.

spiritual experiences" of

ioners." The ALC clergy-man said he noted a tend-ency towards "antirational, anti-intellectual and anti-theological kind of statements and attitudes" at that conference, which drew thousands to

Both those who are sympathetic to the charismatic movement and those with questions about its validity reported "positive feelings" about the four-day meeting. "A church that is continually being reformed needs a far deeper awareness of the fact that renewal is the work of the Spirit," said Dr. Harold H. Ditmanson, professor of religion at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

### Bethlehem seeks American help to beautify birthplace

businessman Edward L. Johnson were named this week Los Angeles cochairmen of a fund-rais-ing campaign to beautify the surroundings of the Church of the Nativity, the birthplace of Jesus, in Bethlehem.

The announcement was made in the office of Thomas Bradley by Elias M. Freij, mayor of the ancient city. Freij, a Christian, is currently on a nationwide tour to raise money for the

project.

The specific goal of the mission, Freij said, is to "transform an ugly, noisy parking lot in front of the shrine into a beautiful plaza with fountains and gardens where Christian pilgrims and tourists can properly feel the spiritual sanctity of the site."

"Bethlehem is a sacred place to Christians, but we often feel neglected by the Christian world," said Freij. "Now we are appealing to men of good will to help us create a dignified setting for our holy treasures. For us,

people of a poor city with limited means, these are goals beyond

resources." Anyone making a donation to the project of at least \$5 will receive a Christmas card, signed by Freij, from the ancient city of Bethlehem. Donations should be sent directly to the Bethlehem Foundation Inc. in care of the Exchange National Bank of Chicago, Chicago.

Freij said the city wants to construct a subterranean parking lot that busses and cars that bring up to one half-million visitors to the shrine each

year.
The plans include a post office, tourist office rest house and auditorium on the western side of the square facing the old stone church. One of the uses of the auditorium would be to provide a stage for the more than one-dozen choirs that come from America and Europe to sing in Bethlehem each Yuletide.

#### Wasted food termed sinful

international relief agen-cy this week called on the nation's restaurants, hotels and major passenger carriers to help feed the world's starving

millions.
Dr. W. Stanley Mooney-ham of World Mission International feels that restaurants could easily save food and cut waste by limiting the size of food portions they serve.

"Food portions served in most restaurants far exceed the quantity we need," said Mooneyham. The amount of uncaten food we send back to restaurant kitchens could feed millions of hungry people.

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Dominguez, at 2679 E. Carson St., will honor Rev. Dr. Martin Canavan on his 20th anniversary as their pastor Sunday.

Dr. Canavan has been a national leader of the fellowship to which the church is affiliated. The congregation was meeting in a converted store buildcall to lead the 21 members.

Today there is a thriving membership of 600, and buildings valued at \$500,000. There will be special music for the cele-bration, and the morning service will be taped for later showing on televi-

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#### TOP VIEWING TODAY

CHRISTMAS IN BETHLEHEM, 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Pat Boone and his family sing new and traditional Christ-

mas songs in special taped in Israel.

TOM JONES CHRISTMAS SPECIAL, 7 p.m., Ch. 13. Judy Collins, David Frye, Millicent Martin and the Welsh Treorchy Male Choir are the singer's guests.

MOVIE: "The Three Lives of Thomasina," 8 p.m.,

Ch. 4. Disney film about a cat and her young mistress is preceded and followed by short subjects on threehour all-Disney movie night. LA FIESTA PARADE, 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Larry McCor-

mick and Marilyn Devin cohost taped coverage of this evening's Illuminated Christmas Parade in Los

PORTRAIT IN GRANITE, 9 p.m., Ch. 7, Repeat of 60-minute dramatic special in which Ernest Borgnine portrays football coach Vince Lombardi.

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7 These Are the Days
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  11 Movie: "Ramrod,"
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- Wrestling)
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  Horse," Dan Rowan,
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#### TeleVues

## '1 anna 2 anna here's Bobby...

#### BY BOB MARTIN TV-Radio Editor

For those of you who don't watch "The Law-rence Welk Show," let me report that Long Beach's contribution to the long-running musical program in this grain to the state of the is still going strong after more than 13 years.

Yes, Bobby Burgess still appears regularly as a dancer on the show, which airs from 7 to 8 p.m. each Saturday on Channel 11.

The Long Beach native joined the Champagne Music Makers in August 1961 with his dancing partner, Barbara Boylan. Both were 19 and both were students of Long

Beach State College.
At that time, the Welk show was on the ABC tele-vision network. For the past few years it has been a nationally syndicated series.

Cissy King became Bobby's dancing partner in 1967 when Barbara retired from show business.

BURGESS, who started taking dancing lessons at age 3 and had appeared on TV 40 times as a singer-dancer by the time he was 11, was a Mou-seketeer on Walt Disney's "Mickey Mouse Club" TV series for three years,

from age 13 to 16.
He altended the Disney school at the studio in Burbank from the 9th through the 11th grades. He went to Poly High in Long Beach his senior year, graduating in 1959.

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5 Kings Hockey. L.A.
Kings vs. N.Y.
Islanders
9 Wild, Wild West
11 Movie: "Duffy,"
James Coburn, James
Mason (Comedy '68)
13 Bracken's World
22 Cita con las Estrellas
28 Firing Line
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals

52 Little Rascals 5:30 4 News, Don Harris

30 Blue Ridge Quartet 52 \*Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olncy 4 News, Tom Brokaw 7 NFL Football, Dallas

Cowboys vs. Oakland

9 My Partner the Ghost. It takes a ghost to find a ghost as Jeff Randall

and his partner the ghost investigate a haunted castle.

34 News, Nono Arsu 52 The Scene, Rock Music 6:30

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2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 28 Yoga for Health

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34 Box de Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other
Places: "The Ageless
Heart of Ethiopia"
4 Thrillseekers
9 Christmas in

9 Christmas in Bethlehem. Pat Boone

and his family visit the Old City of Jerusalem.

11 Lawrence Welk

13 Special: "Tom Jones Christmas Special."
Guests: Judy Collins; David Frye, Millicent Martin and the 102
Welsh Treorchy Male Choir

22 Especiales

Choir
22 Especiales
28 Soundstage. "The
Pointer Sisters"
30 Living Faith
40 Living Christ
50 The Way It Was: "The
Joe Louis/Billy Conn
Heavyweight Fight
1941"
52 Three Stooges

52 Three Stooges 7:30 2 Wild, Wild World of

40 The Monarchs 50 Orang. Co. Review 52 Moviemakers: Producer Irwin Allen 8:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family. Gloria feels she's become the "dumb blonde" in Mike's life

when he ignores her in favor of an

tayor of an
"intellectual" friend.
4 Walt Disney's Saturday
Night at the Movies.
"The Three Lives of
Thomasina." Tale of a
marmalade cat and
how she alters the lives

how she alters the lives of her young mistress and the girl's tacitum father. Patrick

Animals 4 Jeopardy

The TV personality phoned me the other day o report that the "Mickey Mouse Club" shows will be brought back to the tube in January, to be rerun daily on Channel II and on stations throughout the nation. Our TeleV-ues magazine carried a

story about that on Dec. 1. Burgess said that Chan-nel 2's "Follow-Up" pro-gram airing from 10:30 to 11 Sunday night will feature interviews and old film clips of him and a couple of other former Mouseketcers.

"It will also show what we're doing now," said Bobby. "They came out to my home in the Hollywood Hills to film me rehearsing a dance num-

Bobby married Kristie Floren, daughter of Welk accordionist Floren, in 1970. Myron

THE TV DANCER said NBC will fly him and a few other ex-Mouseke-teers to New York to be interviewed Jan. 20 on Tom Snyder's "Tomorshow. That's the day the old TV series is scheduled to go on the air again.

This evening's Welk show will spotlight Walt Disney's musical hits, and Burgess and some of the others will don Mickey Mouse ears for a dance number.

Burgess said he won't get any money from the 'Mickey Mouse Club'' reruns. He reportedly earned \$225 a week while reruns.

With Father," Van Heffin, Patricia Neal (Comedy '52). 11 GEO JONES HEE HAW

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8:30 2 Paul Sand Show.

Paul Sand Snow.
Robert's personal and professional life becomes a shambles when a 14-year-old girl announces that she's his "groupie" and then proceeds to alienate his brother, his girl friend and the entire Boston Symphony Orchestra

Symphony Orchestra.
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mary Tyler Moore. Lou decides to add a female newscaster to his staff and gives order to find a "girl like Mary" which leads Mary as well as Sue, to audition for the job.

7 Portrait: Legend in Granite. Ernest Borgnine and Colleen Dewhurst. The story of the late Vince Lombardi. (R)

the late Vince
Lombardi. (R)

11 Mission: Impossible
28 Evening at Symphony.
Stravinsky's Variations
and Brahms' Piano
Concerto No. 2 with
Malcolm Grager. (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration

40 Sunday Celebration 50 Soul. Felipe Luciano 52 Yome Futari

9:30 2 Bob Newhart Show.

7 The Commanders: "Erwin Rommel."

Field Marshal of the German Army. 9 Rams Coaches Show 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin

Ladislas Farago
10:30
5 That Good Ole
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13 News, Dean Webt 22 Studio 22 30 Christ Unlimited

doing them. Bobby's parents still live in Long Beach.

THREE PRO football games are on television today - Cincinnati vs. Pittsburgh at 10 a.m. on Channel 4, Minnesota vs. Kansas City at 12:30 p.m. on Channel 2 and Dallas vs. Oakland at 6 p.m. on

Channel 7. Channel 28 offers pro tennis action taped at the \$100,000 Grand Prix Masters Tournament at Melbourne, Australia, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today.

"GLENN MILLER WEEK" is being observed on Long Beach radio sta-tion KLON (88.1 FM). Fred Woodruf, American representative of the International Glenn Miller Society, joins Mark Sudock for a four-hour edition of "The Top of the Mark" at 7 tonight, following a half-hour program with a Miller band alumnus, Rolly Bundock, The cloims will dock. The station will

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- 40 Anyone But Jesus
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  11:30
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- "Conspiracy to Kill,"
  Wm. Conrad, Belinda
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  '70). A dynamic
  ambitious deputy D.A. races against time and pressure to stop a growing string of
- murders.
  The Saturday Evening
  Post. Peter Marshall hosts this new contemporary late-night TV magazine combining entertainment and
- entertainment and information. Kelly Lange also stars. 7 Movie: "Pretty Poison," Anthony Perkins, Tuesday Weld 13 \*Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark, James Craig (156)

- Dane Clark, James
  Craig ('56)

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  4 KNBC Newservice
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  Stranger" (Mystery
  '62); "The Big HangOver" (Drama '50)
  (2:30); "Lady Without a
  Passport" (Drama '50)
  (4:00); "Tall Target"
  (Drama '51) (5:00)

  13 \*Movie: "The Curse of
  the Crying Woman"
  1:10
  2 News

- 1:15
  2 Movies: \*"People Will Talk" (Comedy '51);
  \*"Web of Evidence" (Drama '58) (3:10)
- 2:30 13 News Wrap-Up

#### Bob thinks his chances of winning a doctor's tennis tournament are pretty good until he learns that his doubles partner will be Emily. 9 Faith for Today Dooley's 9 Faith for Today 13 Collage 10:00 P.M. 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Ken Berry, Carl Reiner 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guests: Kenny Rogers and the First Edition The Cornwarders. Wagon Wheel Coffee Shop



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NETT show featuring Alan Alda as a guest, will air next Saturday night at 10 on Channel 2. Her guests tonight are Carl Reiner and Ken Berry.



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NORTH LONG BEACH

## Visions of Irish still dance in their heads Bucks can wait, say Trojans

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

John McKay is not fighting the feeling of euphoria that exists among USC players as a result of a 55-24 victory over Notre Dame in the final regular-season football game of the season.

"You can't expect them to say it's over and let's go on to another game," said McKay Friday as the Trojans engaged in Rose Bowl Press and Picture

"My Lord, all of their friends are still talking about it and all the alums are reminding them of it," added the Trojan coach. "After all, it was something you're not likely to see again in a lifetime."

But McKay does foresee a time when the Trojans will begin concentrating on a major target, their Jan. 1 game with Ohio State in the Rose Bowl.

"After Santa Claus has come and gone, we'll start getting ready to play a team," he said. "That's when the strategy commences. It's a point at which they'll begin zeroing in on a single game— the Rose Bowl." Although Ohio State is

an early seven-point betting favorite, McKay has confidence the Trojans will perform well.

"In the last four games,

well as any we've had at USC," he said. Whether this is good enough to beat Ohio State is another question.

"I've looked at the films and Ohio State is very good," he said. "They are better offensively than last year, but maybe not awe-inspiring on defense.

"But they have had a lot of injuries among their defensive personnel, and I'm sure they will be completely healthy for the Rose Bowl game."

The Trojans, he said, are better defensively

than the team which lost to the Buckeyes, 42-17,

"I'll say that until someone proves me wrong," he said.

He said the 1974 Rose Bowl game was "about a seven-point game."

"If we had caught the ball, we would have been in great shape early," he said. "When we got behind, we had to take some chances defensively. They were not the soundest moves you can make, but we were trying to force

we were trying to lorce fumbles.

"The way I look at this game, I don't think we are going to keep Ohio State from scoring three or four times. I know Michigan best he The Control of the Michigan kept the Buckeves out of the end zone. but that was a very cold, bitter day in Ohio."

The Trojans will use only 14 of the 16 practice



#### Two John McKays better than one

No one will deny impact of John McKay, coach, and John McKay, player, on USC football past three seasons. Father and son

days they are permitted, "We're not going to make it punishment for doing well."

he said.
"I know some people again will say McKay is taking the Rose Bowl lightly," he said. "But he said. "But that's not it at all. I be-lieve the Rose Bowl should be a reward for

Trojans tangle with Ohio State.

the Orange Bowl.

"It all depends now on Notre Dame," he said. "I know the last time they The Trojans begin workouts today, and there is a chance they might win a national championgot whacked here, they were crushed by Nebras-ka, 40-7, in the Orange ship if they can defeat Ohio State, and Notre

McKay didn't deny that

Dame defeats Alabama in the humiliation of last the Orange Bowl. the humiliation of last year's Rose Bowl game

might have an effect on

will be appearing in Rose Bowl for third successive year New Year's Day when

his present team.
"It depends on how long the memories of the players are," he said. "I know they remembered Notre Dame."

So did the coach:

Williams

puts whip

to Trojans
Gus Williams and Biff

Burrell took turns spark-

ing sixth-ranked Southern

California to a 97-84 win

over previously undefeated Nevada-Reno Friday

It was the first time this

season that USC (4-0) has

been held to less than 100

Williams scored 13 of

his 17 points in the first half as the Trojans rolled

to a 46-34 edge. Burrell scored 10 of his 14 points

USC connected on 43

per cent of its shots in the

first half and ended up

with a 50 per cent mark.

Nevada shot 43 per cent.

Earl Evans, the prized

6-8 freshman from Port

Arthur, Texas, and Clint

Chapman, the 6-10 senior

from Denver, tallied 14 and 11 points respectively

in reserve roles for the

NEVADA-RENO (84): Campbell 9 3-3-21, Gootz 4-4-5-12, Padgett 5-61-10, schmidt 0-0-0, Borne 11-6-22, Marc-an 1-9-07, Verfojin 1-7-2-4, Barrett 9-0-9, S. Ollfard 1-9-0-2, Ibaroske 1-3-5-5, Lattin 0-6-6, Totals 31-9-2-84, SOUTHERN CAL (97): White 2-3-3-1,

in the second half.

# CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN

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## **Streakless** L.B. State faces Baylor

Staff Writer

team has been reduced to essentials.

"They're big, and they're good," Dwight Jones says of the athletes who will challenge his Long Beach State club tonight at 8 in the Long

Beach Arena.
"They start a front line that is 6-8, 6-91/2 and 6-5,' adds Jones.
Generally, the 49ers (2-

2) will do the same thing they have done in four previous outings, relying on a power game offense and a pressure man-to-man on defense.

JONES PLANS to start the same lineup that beat Montana, 78-56, last Saturday in the consolation game of the Sun Devil Čage Classic.

"We'll go with the same starters—Dale Dillon, Bob Gross, Carlos Mina, Kyle Jackson and Floyd Hea-ton," says Jones. "Our only change will be if Dil-lon can't play. Richard Johnson would probably start in that case?" start in that case.

Dillon, a 6-4 sophomore guard from Poly High, suffered a dislocated thumb early in the Montana game. Dillon snap-ped the thumb, on his right hand, into place and went on to play a career-high 32 minutes against the Grizzlies.

Baylor is expected to start a front line of 6-8 Tom Hutchison at center and 6-9½ Tony Rufus and

The scouting report on members of the Baylor wards. That trio will be joined by 5-3 Billy Carlisle and 6-2 Tom Corley, the Bears' only returning starter, at guards.

Hutchison is the team's leading scorer (21 points per game) and rebounder

Tonight's encounter will be Long Beach's first visit to the Arena since USF snapped the 49ers' 77-game court win streak with a 94-84 overtime victory 11 days ago.

Jones doesn't think his team is concerned about beginning a new streak.

"I don't believe they're thinking of it in those terms," says Jones. "Even if we were to win our 12 remaining home games, it would be two or three more years before a streak was big enough to become significant.

"I DO THINK, however, that the kids realize that they have to play each game as though the streak still existed. They can't pick and choose games, they've got to be ready to play every one."

Tonight's contest will be broadcast by KFOX (1280). Radio station KNAC-FM (105.5) will carry pregame, halftime and postgame reports.

The 49er junior varsity

will play Loyola's JV in a 5:45 preliminary encoun-

Friday night Baylor was upset by L.A. State.

Face Cypress

## Vikings reach tourney finals

By PAUL McLEOD

What a turnaround!

vanced into the champion-ship finals of the Santa Barbara Tournament with a convincing 87-76 victory over Santa Monica Friday

The Vikings tangle with Cypress, a 65-39 victor over Pierce, for the title

at 8:30 tonight.
"I can't say enough about the way we played tonight," said elated coach Bill Fraser. "I'm ecstatic. We played like we are supposed to—with intensity and desire."

The Vikings, who received a tongue-lashing from their coach after Thursday's effort, trailed until the final seven minutes.

With an awesome show of defensive rebounding and steady shooting, Long Beach made it a runaway

with a 19-4 blitz. Until that time Long Beach performed as it had the past three games -outrebounded and cold

from the field. The Vikings trailed by as many as 12 points with barely two minutes gone in the second half. Santa Monica took a 10-

2 lead at the outset of the 76th meeting between the schools. With outside. shooting from guards Reggie Newson, Falstaff Hawkins and Floyd Hoop-er, the Corsairs never allowed the Vikings closer

bounding all season, That's the only way to describe the way Long Beach City College adminutes. Suddenly the roof fell in on the

Corsairs. Led by Steve Sincock, Jeff McHugh and reserve guard Brian Lenzen, Long Beach outrebounded the Corsairs, 13-9.

"We were giving them shooting practice in the first half," recounted Fraser. "We let them shoot and they hit. But we adjusted in the second half and shut them off

underneath and then worked on their outside shooting. That's when we took over in rebounding." The tactic worked.

Santa Monica's outside shooting cooled and, when Newson committed his fifth foul with 2:36 remaining and Long Beach on too 78-72, it was all over.

Guy King put the Vikings on top for good, hit-ting both ends of a oneand-one with five minutes to play. Seconds later he put the Vikings up by four on two more free throws,

SANTA MONICA (Fib.: Honoer 15, Moute 2, Newson 12, Fugle R, Hawkins D, Baliktan 10, Shurway 1, Johnson 12, LDNG BP, ACH (B1): Decker S, Marques 25, Radford R, Lenzen 4, King H, McHugh H, Schoock 20, Haltime score: Sanla Monica 43, LPCC 36
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#### this team has played as something achieved. Lakers break fast,

roll over Seattle

Staff Writer It could be that the Lakers are finally ready to make their move in the Pacific Division.

Displaying their best fast-break of the season, the Lakers rolled to a 109-93 victory over the Seattle Sonics before 10,296 fans at the Forum Friday

The return to duty of guard Gail Goodrich, and the continued effective play of Lucius Allen, plus the rebounding dominance of center Elmore Smith, made this one of the

by cables.

Memphis State.

Friday the 13th.

TELEVISION
Pro football, Cincinnati vs.
Pittsburgh, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.;
Minnesola vs. Kansas City,
KNXT-(2), noon; Dallas vs.
Oaldand, KABC (7), 6 p.m.
Roller games, KMEX (34), 10

Pro tennis, Commercial Union Masters Tournament, KCET (28), 10 a.m. College football, Camellia Bowl, Delaware vs. Central Michigan, KABC (7), 11 a.m. This Week in NFL, KFLA (5),

noon.
CIF volleyball, girls' championship, KNBC (1), 1 p.m.
All-Arnerica football team,
KNXT (2), 3:30 p.m.
Soccer, KMEX (34), 4 p.m.

Lakers easiest wins of

It marked the first time in 21 games that they have won two in a row and it lifted them out of the Pacific Division basement and to within onehalf game of second-place

Seattle.

The Sonics had beaten the Lakers twice in the Northwest, but even though big Leonard Gray was able to start along with Spencer Haywood,

Most of the credit goes to Smith, who is playing with great intensity. He

FIRST UCLA LOSS

–A SCOREBOARD

The two-ton, \$20,000 scoreboard at UCLA's Pau-

"Apparently the main cable parted in some

way," the spokesman said. "The scoreboard is \$20,000 worth of junk. We'll have to replace a few

floor boards and put up temporary scoreboards."

Due to final exams, the nationally second-rank-

ed Bruins are off until next Friday, when they host

ball game," said the spokesman noting the date -

SPORTS 7

ON RADIO

We're lucky it didn't happen during a basket-

pulled down 23 rebounds, a season high, and scored

19 points. Rebounding, according to coach Bill Sharman, is the key to the Lakers' fu-ture, and they were able to dominate the backboards even though for-ward Happy Hairston was sidelined with a knee injury. Hairston is the

club's top boardman. With Smith igniting the fast break with his outlet passes, Goodrich and Seattle was unable to muscle the Lakers. Allen penetrated the scattered Seattle defense. Allen had 30 points and 9 assists, Goodrich 26 points

and 10 assists. The defense of Corky Calhoun on Haywood also was a factor, although Haywood was below par physically because of muscle spasms in his back. He scored 12 points in the first half, but played only a few minutes

Coach Bill Russell of

"They are struggling just like us," he said. "We played so lethargically tonight that we made them look good."

intensity, just as Sharman

every night and Rick Barry is a great leader."

Sharman has found no fault with the Laker inten-

"If we rebound well, we run well," said Sharman." When we don't rebound, we are in trouble. In this regard, Smith is the key.

With Hairston out, the Lakers appeared to be in trouble on the boards. But Connie Hawkins pulled down 13 and Stu Lantz, playing the No. 3 forward,

Sharman will have a major decision on whether to keep Lantz on the bench or insert him as the No. 3 guard. Pat Riley fills that spot now and he contributed 14 points and his usual solid defense

The Lakers broke the game open in the third perid, building a 76-64 lead as Smith scored eight

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#### Fingertip grab

Dave Jolly (43) of Bishop Amat makes fingertip grab on pass from Rich McKay Friday in CIF 4-A semifinals against St. John Bosco. Defending is Tim Richmond (22). St. John Bosco won encounter, 35-7.

## St. John Bosco rides a Ford into finals, 35-7

St. John Bosco touch-

downs and a 21-0 lead

with the game barely four minutes into the second

At that juncture Bishop

Amat had only one first TEAM STATISTICS BA

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

A month after nearly every other Southern California high school has stored away its football gear for the winter, St. John Bosco showed a near-capacity crowd at Cerritos College Friday night why it has earned the right to play yet one more game.

The Braves turned loose tailback Fred Ford for three touchdowns and 150 yards rushing, then received a KO cliniching 85yard TD jaunt from fullback Wayne Thompson to overwhelm visiting Bish-op Amat, 35-7, in a CIF 4-A semi-final contest.

The victory places the small Bellflower all-boys school of 750 in the finals next Friday night at the Coliseum against South Hills of Covina.

breaking tackles and runintermission.

ning for 115 yards on only carries before The Lancers, however, trailed only 21-7 at half-

1 and 2:53 remaining in the half, quarterback Richie McKay, youngest son of the USC coach John McKay, sneaked over for the score. But what hopes Bishop Amat might have held were quickly erased in the

The Braves' defense, sacking McKay and fellow quarterback Tim Salter six times, were led by linebacker Dan Buckley and tackle Mark Cusator.

Nick). INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Bishop Ama! — Coreso 1738, LaCroix 6-19; S18—Ford 18-150,
Thompson 16-72.
Passing: Bishop Ama! — McKay S-of12-58 yds.: Saller 3-of & 20 vdx.; S18—
Morovick 10-d-19. 177 yds.
Receiving: Bishop Ama! — Jolly S-87,
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Long Beach, which has not led an opponent in re-

Beach open championships, SoCal Table Termis Club, 206 E. Broadway, 10 a.m.

BASEBALL CLINIC—Long Beach City College diamond, 9:30 a.m. Plaza Olympic Pool, If a.m. TABLE TENNIS-Long

Exhibition becomes
High, 2 p.m.
DRAG RACING—Orange County International Raceway,
eliminations 7 p.m.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL—
Long Beach State vs. Baylor,
Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m. BADMINTON—Western States Open, Marinattan Beach Badminton Club, 10 a.m. SWIMMING—Western University Relays, Belmont

SPORTS

CALENDAR

and 3 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, first post 12:45 p.m. Exhibition basketball—Poly

Wide World of Sports (ski flying, figure skating, high div-ing), KABC (7),4:30 p.m. Hockey, Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders, KTLA (5), 5 p.m. Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (30, 6:30 p.m. Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

RADIO Kings vs. N.Y. Islanders, KRLA, 5 p.m. Dallas vs. Oakland, KLAC, 6 p.m.

S.D. Mariners vs. Indianapolis, KOGO, 7:30 p.m.
Long Beach State vs. Baylor, KPOX-AM, 8 p.m.

San Diego Qs vs. Denver, KOGO, 10 p.m.

ley Pavilion crashed to the arena floor Friday afternoon, only five minutes before the basketball team was scheduled to practice. There were no injuries from the mishap, which school spokesman said occurred as workmen were in the rafters fixing lights, slightly moving the four-sided electronic scoreboard that is suspended

Russell talked about

"There isn't much difference between any of the teams in this divi-sion," said Russell. "Golden State is leading because it's playing hard

sity of late, only inconsist-ency on the backboards.

Tonight he was great.'

added six.
When Hairston returns,

15, 3 and 15 yards, accounted for the first three

time, after a poor punt Ford, scoring on runs of and homing penalty deep in SJB territory gave

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Penalties/yards third quarter when St. John Bosco scored two more times.

down, zero yards passing and 12 rushing. Ford was spectacular the first 24 minutes,

Amat first-and-goal at the

## NBA standings

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ri Brown (Fordham), Orlie Matson
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Long Beach Recreation Basketball

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#### **LAKERS**

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points and grabbed six rebounds. Goodrich showed no

signs on his long layoff, hitting half of his 26 shots, and he and Allen meshed

perfectly.
"I honestly believe,"
said Sharman, "that Allen
will complement Goodrich in the same way Jerry West did. Allen pentrates well and kicks the ball off to Goodrich for an open shot. That's what West did so well with Gail."

Allen caught an elbow from Jim Fox in the third period and needed three stitches to close a wound under his left eye. But it didn't slow him.

The veteran guard hit 12 of 19 from the field and his quickness caught the Sonics by surprise. Time and again he created high percentage shots for his leammates either by penetrating or leading the

fast break. The Lakers defense was effective, too, as the Sonies shot a poor 38 per cent. A healthy Haywood might have made a differalthough Calhoun

played him tough.

Lakers 7. Officiars : Gushte, Loeber : Art.—10.765

#### CIF PLAYOFF RESULTS

St. John Boseo 35, Bishop Amat. 7, South Hills 19, West Torrance 3, 3-A

Santa Ana Valley 18, Monrovia 7 Colton 27, Lympoc 20

2-A Nell 37 Antelope Valley 0 Burroughs 41, Royal Oak 41

1-A championship Paso Robles 43, 29 Palms 6. L.A. CITY CHAMPIONSHIP San Perhapdo 12, Palisades 10,

### Sophomore results

MILIKAN TOURNAMENT
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Kennedy). MILLIKAN TOURNAMENT

## Jordan winner in overtime

## Hardy hits key points, 58-56

That's the heartbreaking lesson Lakewood High's basketball team learned Friday night as the Panther squad from Jordan clawed past the host Lancers in overtime,

The victory wasn't easy and wasn't an artistic masterpiece, but it earned Jordan a third successive championship in Lakewood Tournament competition. Before 1,200 fans in the

Lancer gym—including four Lakewood sheriffs deputies, whose protective services weren't required to control the less than well behaved crowd—the slow starting Panthers trailed by five points after one quarter (19-14), led by four at half (31-27), fell be-hind by as much as six in the third quarter, then dramatically rallied for a 54-54 regulation tie.

Two free throws by James Hardy—one with 53 seconds to go in the extra three-minute period and another with three seconds remaining de-

cided the outcome. It was fitting that Hardy was the hero for the winners. The 6-10 senior center, in his third year of varsity action, has developed, matured and acquired enough discipline to begin to realize his potential.

But deserving of no less praise was 6-3 Mickey Chislock of Lakewood,

#### South Hills dominates

#### W. Torrance

DENNIS BROSTERHOUS South Hills High of Covina used a wishbone offense and a stifling defense to hand West Torrance a 19-3 defeat in the CIF, 4-A semifinals at Veterans Stadium Friday

night.
The Huskies used a halfback pass from John Bates to John VanVuren for a 42-yard touchdown with 48 seconds remaining in the first half for a 10-3

halftime advantage. In the second half the South Hills defense kept the West offense bottled up inside its own 30 for the complete 24 minutes. The Warriors failed to get a first down in the second half until the final two

minutes. A one-yard plunge for a touchdown by Brian Bethke and a meaningless neia goai in the final 10 seconds completed the scoring for the winners, who now advance to the finals next week against St. John

South Hills ......0 10 0 9—19 West Torrance .... 3 0 0 0—3 South Hills scoring: VanVuren (48 pass Bates). Bethke (1 run). Field goal: Bethke (2)7, 39: PAT: Bethke (kick). Wes! Torraine scoring: Field goal: Gibson (32)

### Swim win Paramount ... 20 14 11 16-61 12 17-46 to 49ers

Long Beach State swimmers won eight of the 13 events in subduing Brigham Young and Fresno State Friday night at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

L.B. State 56, BYU 57; L.B. State 55, Fresso 58, 28

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Don't cross paths with who was assigned by Panthers on Friday the coach Willard Foerster the unenviable task of

guarding Hardy. Chislock, who joined teammate Kevin Weaver and Jordan's Hardy, John Dean and Jay Lorenzen on the all-tournament team, kept Hardy away from the basket as much as humanly possible—no points in the first quarter, 15 in the second and none in the third.

But Hardy exploded when his team desperately needed his point production, hitting six field goals and two free throws—nearly all of the Panthers' points-in the fourth quarter, then added another basket and his pair from the line in the extra session to key the triumph.

In the final minutes of regulation play, the well-balanced, disciplined Lancers led 50-44 with 5:13 to go after Mike Spainhower converted two foul shots.

A three-point play by Hardy made the score 50-47, but Spainhower took a Chislock pass and scored from underneath for a 52-

Another three-point play by Hardy (52-50), two free throws by Lakewood's Scott Ziemer (54-50) and a Hardy layin (54-52) set the stagefor the waning dramatics.

Jordan forced a jump ball at 1:43, naturally con-trolled by Hardy, who scored 10 seconds later for the deadlock at 54.

The Lancers lost a chance for victory when a pass went out of bounds 11 seconds

the rest was all Hardy-a basket to tie at 1:55 and the decisive free throws 50 seconds apart.
The emotional contest

was marred by two nearaltercations, one between Foerster and an unruly Jordan fan, but referee Gilbert Nieto took control each time and cooled tempers.

Hardy finished with 33 points and 10 rebounds. Spainhower had 17 points and Chislock 13 for the dejected Lancers.

Earlier, Paramount outran Chino, 61-46, for the consolation title and St. Anthony fell to Rolling Hills, 78-64, for third place.

ALL—TOURNAMENT TEAM
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(Jakewood). John Dean, (Jordan).
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Smith (Rolling Hills). Kevin Weaver
(Lakewood).

Lakewood

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2, Gloave 4.

THIRD PLACE
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ROULDS HILLS (75), Allen 14,
Peblier 12, R. Anderson 11, Echols 4,
Smith 14, S. Anderson 12, Gibson 5,
Johnson 2

#### Burroughs in 2-A grid win

Kevin Smith scored four touchdowns and passed for three others to lift Burroughs of Sherman to a 48-41 2-A CIF playoff win over Royal Oak Friday at Mt. San Antonio College. -

Fullback Steve Blanche caught all three scoring passes. The Burroughs oflonge gained 435 yards ' Burroughs ..... 7 20 2 14-48 Royal Oak ..... 7 6 8 20-41

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Kuttle (56 pass from Garcia).



#### Wicked hook

Lakewood's Rob Williams lets go of hook shot over Jordan's Bill Speck (20) as Panthers' James Hardy sets for rebound. Jordan won Lakewood Tournament in overtime, 58-56.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## Neff wins, 37-0, remaining. Fred Powers gave Lakewood a 56-54 lead with two line tosses 30 seconds into overtime, but The seconds into seconds gave By JIM TORTOLANO By JIM TORTOLANO

Silvey outgained the en-tire Antelope Valley team as the Trojans routed the Antelopes 37-0 in 2-A CIF semifinal playoffs Friday night at La Mirada

Stadium. The Trojans will face Burroughs, a 48-41 victor

#### Howard sinks 30, Cerritos beats Valley

Willie Howard, responding at a chance to play an entire game, scored 30 points while hitting 71 per cent of his floor shots to help Cerritos down Valley 76-66 Friday in a non-conference game.

Howard sank 14 points in the first half. Tim Fruhwirth was the only other Falcon in double figures, scoring 12, whle ten other players scored for the Falcons. Cerritos, 3-5, has won three of its last

Cerritos hosts Harbor tonight, 7:30.

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#### L.B. STATE **GIRLS TEAM** Sx. Anthony ... 15 11 15 22—44 TUMBLED

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) UC-Santa Barbara scored a major upset Friday night, downing de-fending champion Long Beach State in the quarterfinals of the Women's National Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament.

Santa Barbara won 11-7, 13-15, 15-13 in advancing to the semifinals against UCLA, which defeated Brigham Young 15-11, 15-

University of Houston and University of Hawaii also remained - unbeaten and will clash in the semifinals. Houston defeated Texas Women's University by identical 15-12 scores. Hawaii defeated Texas-Arlington 15-9, 15-1.

Neff quarterback Bill ver Royal Oak, in the livey outgained the en championship final next

Silvey rushed for 140 yards on 19 carries, including a 52-yard TD sprint. He passed for 87 yards for 227 yards total offense—four more than the entire Antelope Valley

Running backs Rick Alkire and Perry Coman rushed for 80 and 64 yards and the alert Neff second-ary picked off three passes to boost their season total to 38.

Neff used an interception to set up its first tion to set up its first score. Four plays after Mike Lang picked off an Antelope pass, Jock Con-terns booted a 34-yard field goal to give Neff a 3-0 lead at the 9:18 mark of the first period.

The Trojans accelerated their lead to 10 with 11:58 remaining in the first half as Alkire capped a 15play, 59-yard drive with a

one-yard plunge.
Antelope Valley threw a scare into Neff just before the intermission. D.J. Wallace caught a 56-yard pass from Bob Lowry, but was wrestled down by two Neff defenders at the Trojan 15 as the gun sounded.

The roof fell in on Ante-lope Valley in the third period as the Trojans struck with three touchdowns. Silvey ran for a 52yard score, Coman ended a 71-yard drive with a 10yard scoring run and Ed Burns caught a 20-yard Silvey pass for a td. The latter score was set up by a Mark Lara interception. In the fourth quarter, Neff drove 49 yards in seven plays after the

recovery of an Antelope Valley fumble. Coman took a pitchout fro Silvey for six yards and a touchdown at the 9:03 mark of the fourth quarter to make the final score 37-0. Anteloge Vz! ..... 4 6 4 64 Nelf ...... 3 7 21 6-37

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## Wilson captures tourney crown; Poly in finals

trailing 15-1 at one point in the first quarter, Wilson came alive in the second half to win the Hunt-ington Beach Tournament with a 73-43 win over Newport Friday night.

The Bruin, who shot 57 per cent in the game, was 0-8 from the floor with in the first six minutes and got its points on two free throws.

The Bruins, led by Neil Arnold, voted most valuable player of the tournament, closed the first quarter gap to 17-11 and took a halftime lead of 30-

Dave Semyour, 6-9 center for Newport, got in early foul trouble collecting he third with 5:59 remaining in the second

Wilson shot 77 percent from the floor in the second half, outscoring Newport 17-4 in the third quarter and 28-13 in the final period.

Arnold, who averaged 23 points in the tournament, led the Bruins with 21 while Rich Rivera added 14 and Joe Stinson chipped in another 11. Leif Hertzog's outside shooting paced Poly High

to a come-from-behind, 63 win over Beverly Hills in the semi-finals of the Beverly : Hills Tournament. The victory gave the Jackrabbits a berth in tonight's championship game (8:30) with Ingle-

wood, which defeated Camarillo, 70-57, in the other semi-final game. Millikan faces Buena today at 2 in the fifth-

Poly, in winning it's seventh game without a loss, trailed, 36-34, before pulling away in the second half behind Hertzog's shooting. The senior guard finished with 19

points for the game. Beverly Hills overcame its height disadvantage in the first half with a tough zone defense that kept it in the lead.

But the losers got into foul trouble and Poly capitalized, cashing in on 22 of 28 free throw attempts for the game Junior center Mike Wiley paced the winners

in scoring with 22 points, while guard Steve Craig led Beverly Hills with 17. Reggie Theus led Inglewood in its victory, scoring 24 points and intimidating Camarillo under

Lynwood's John Brown sank the first of two free throw attempts with seven seconds remaining, securing a 64-62 victory over Cerritos in the Cerritos Tournament.

Darrell Allums led the winners with 22 points, while the Dons paced in scoring by Dar-rell Hall, with 20. Sierra breezed past St.

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Other score: Inglewood 70, Camaril-loo 57. Consolation bracket: Torrance 75, Venice 68.

Games Tonight 2 p.m., Buena vs. Millikan (fifth place); 3:30, Ventura vs. Torrance (con-solation championship); 7, Camarillo vs. Reverly Hills (third place); 5:30,: Poly vs. Inglewood (championship).

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## Pride only incentive this week

Except for the St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins, this is "pride week" in the National Football

The Cards and 'Skins are vying for the one remaining division championship, the National Conference East, with the loser of the duel settling for the NFC's wild-card playoff berth.

But for the rest of the league, nothing is riding on the 14th week of action except perhaps a winning or break-even season, maybe a slightly better position in the final standings, possibly a push toward next year's salary negotiations... and a lot of pride.

ST. LOUIS AND Washington are tied atop the NFC East, each at 9-4. A few weeks ago, the Cardinals appeared to have a lock on the title, leading the Redskins by three games and, as recently as three weeks ago, needing just one more victory to wrap it up.

But the Cards, who blew out to a 7-0 record in the first half of the season, have come upon hard times. losing their last two games and four of their last six. Conversely, the Redskins have won five of their last six to turn a runaway into a dogfight.

Now it comes down to Sunday's two major games,

the Cards vs. the New York Giants in St. Louis and the Redskins vs. Chicago in Washington.

If the Cardinals win—they're seven-point favorites—they'll take the title no matter what Washington does since they beat the 'Skins in bothmeetings this year.

BUT IF ST. LOUIS ties or loses and the Redskins whip Chicago—they're 10-point favorites—it'll be Washington that takes the title.

#### INSIDE THE NFL

Whichever team wins the NFC East will open the playoffs Saturday, Dec.21 in Minnesota against the Vikings champs of the Central Division. The wild-card team will play the Rams, NFC West winners, in the

LA Coliseum Sunday, Dec. 22.

The American Conference playoff setup was decided last weekend when Miami took the Eastern title and the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Central Division. The Dolphins, guining for an unprecedented third successive Super Bowl title, play the AFC West-win ning Raiders in Oakland on Dec. 21 and the Buffalo Bills, wild-card winners in the conference, are at

Pittsburgh the following day.

In two afternoon games today, Cincinnati is at Pittsburgh and Minnesota visits Kansas City. Tonight, Dallas plays at Oakland.

DON'T EVEN HINT to the Steelers' Mean Joe Greene that today's game with Cincinnati is just anoth-

er game.

"It's an insult to me," said Greene. "If you have a job to do, you take pride in it. It shows a lack of respect to hear those things and I take it personally. Do the fans think we're going out there and not care if we win?

"That's the trouble with our whole society today. People think if their money isn't on the line, that people are going to lay down on the job. Heck, today you can't get a lot of people to do their job even if you

Oakland may be playing Dallas but Raider minds will be on Miami.

"Sure, we're looking ahead," admitted coach John Madden, "and I'm positive the Dolphins are, too. It's a normal thing. This game doesn't mean a thing, but we still have to play it and we'll do our darndest to make

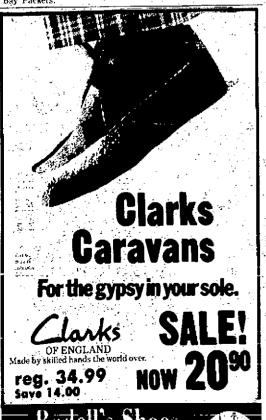
it a good one. For the first time in nine years the Cowboys are going nowhere and head coach Tom Landry can think about Christmas shopping instead of playoff games.

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BRIEFLY: Indicative of the "pride" factor present in some of Sunday's games are contests involving Houston and Denver. The Oilers are favored for only the second time this season—the other when they opened the campaign with win against San Diego. Some Houston fans envisioned third consecutive 1-13 season, but Oilers take 8-7 record into game against team they've never beaten and one which, until this year, had never finished last "Which," was at Cleveland, if you had a bad game they threatened to trade you to Houston," said center Fred Hoaglin, "Right now I would be real anxious to leave there if I was a Browns' player.—Denyer, is locked into second place in the AFC West and can wind up best season ever by beating San Diego. Game will also be a showease for two 1,000-yard running backs. Denver has Otis Armstrong, who has a lock on the league rushing title with his 1,255 yards, 201 ahead of his closest challenger. San Diego's got Don Woods, perhaps the strongest rookle of the year candidate. The Chargers picked him up for the \$100 waiver fee from Green Bay when the Packers cut him and he's slashed his way for 1,657 yards and become the club's most valuable player.

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Several other teams will be gunning for .500 seasons—the New York Jets, who have won five in a row and are hoping the second-half resurgence can convince veteran quarterback Joe Namath to stick around; the Philadelphia Eagles, who believe they've found their own quarterback sensation in Mike Boryla, and the Green Bay Packers.



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## Three Rams on **UPI NFC** squad

NEW YORK (UPI) Playoff-bound Washington, Minnesota, St. Louis and the Rams account for half the players voted Friday to the 24-man United Press Internation: al 1974 National Football Conference All-Star team

The defensive-minded Redskins led all teams by placing four.

McCutcheon, who appeared on the second team last season, leads all NFC rushers this year with 1,004 yards and is joined at running back by Chuck Foreman Minnesota. In addition to McCutch-

eon, the Rams also placed offensive guard Tom Mack and defensive end Jack Youngblood on the team while the Vikings, besides Foreman; are also represented by offensive tackle Ron Yary and defensive tackle Alan

WR--Brew Pearson, Dallas (35); Charley Taylor, Washington (21); TE-Charles Young, Palandelphia (20); TE-Charles Young, Palandelphia (20); Te-Gray You, Minnesota (31); Raylic'd Wright); Dallas (16); G-Tam Mark, Hams (30); Gele Gillighham, Green Bay (21); C-Forrest Blue, San Francisco (20); QB-Juin Harl, St. Louis (27); K-Chester Marcol, Green Bay (21); C-Chester Marcol, Green Bay (21); K-Chester Marcol, Green Bay (21).

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## Colleges kick off bowl season today

Associated Press

Football's frantic bowl season gets under way today when Central Michigan and Delaware match high-powered offenses in the battle for the NCAA college division championship in the Camellia Bowl at Sacramento.

At the same time, Henderson State and Texas A&I tangle for the NAIA erown at Kingsville, Tex.

Those games touch off the busy holiday schedule for the nation's bowl-bound teams. The action continues Monday with Maryland and Tennessce meeting in the Liberty Bowl at Memphis and the annual all-star Blue-Gray

game Tuesday at Birmingham, Ala.

The Camellia Bowl should be an offensive showcase with both Central Michigan and Dela-ware presenting 1,000yard runners.

Walt Hodges has passed that total for Central Michigan and both Nate Beasley and Vern Roberts are over that figure for Delaware.

Coach Jack Christensen Stanford directs the Blue against the Gray, coached by Southern Methodist's Dave Smith in Tuesday's game between the North and South.

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## WFL OWNERS APPROVE REORGANIZATION

By Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Fighting for its life, the. World Football League approved a reorganization plan in a stormy New York meeting Friday, and reportedly called upon any owner who intends to operate in 1975 to post \$750,000 before the end of

One owner who attended the meeting, and asked that his name not be used, said the league had agreed to try to operate in 1975 with eight teams, four less than it began with in 1974. He said the plan approved Friday calls for each owner to post \$750,000 by Dec. 31.

It was not clear exactly what the money would be used for, but some of it is designed to pay back player salaries and other debts which the league owes, and the move also is intended to drive out any owner who does not have that much money.

Tom Origer, owner of the Chicago Fire, said, "I think it (WFL) has a less than 50-50 chance of surviving for a second year." Origer did not give specific reasons for his belief, but he has previously said he thought the league's lack of credibility would prevent it from attracting the investors it

The morning meeting at the St. Regis Hotel was

stormy, and at one point league president Chris Henrmeter walked out. At the conclusion of the meeting the WFL Board of Governors formally approved Henrmeter as president and okayed a reorganization plan he wrote.

Franchises given votes at the meeting were Birmingham, Orlando, Southern California, Hawaii, Memphis, Philadelphia and Chicago. That means the Portland, Charlotte and Shreveport franchises did not vote, and could mean their future is jeopard-

ized even if there is a WFL next year.

A \$1.5-million bouncing check used as a down payment for the purchase of the World Football League's Florida Blazers was drawn on a month-old local corporation, a lawyer said Friday in Nash-

Sam Wallace, chairman of the board and secre-tary of TW Ltd, the company upon which the check was drawn, said the down payment check should not have bounced.

"I wasn't there and I can't say for sure, but it was my understanding that the agreement was between these people and the check would not be deposited, or taken any action on until they were told to do so," said Wallace.
"They moved too fast" in depositing the check,

he said, referring to the present owners of the Blazers.

## Coaches Derby begins: Carlen to S. Carolina; Devine out?

Combined News Services

As the football season winds down, there is beginning to be more ac-tion in the front offices than on the field.

Texas Tech head football coach Jim Carlen began Friday's round of musical coaches by announcing his resignation to accept a position as head football coach and assistant athletic director at the University of South Carolina.

Carlen's resignation will be effective Dec. 28, immediately after his Texas Tech Red Raiders play Vanderbilt in the Peach

Carlen was expected to assist former South Carolina head coach Paul Dietzel in the direction of athletics, but Dietzel was removed from his post as athletic director by the university's Board of Trustees in another surprise move.

Board chairman Eston Marchant said Dietzel, who had served as both athletic director and head football coach for the past nine years, had been offered the newlycreated position of vice president for University Relations. Marchant said Dietzel had not yet accepted the position, which

with alumni groups

Marchant said Harold (Bo) Hagan, currently the administrative assistant to the director of athletics, had been selected as the new athletic director.

Back in Texas, Baylor University coach Grant Teaff, who this season led the Bears to their first Southwest Conference erown in 50 years, announced that he planned to stay at Baylor despite reports that Texas Tech might be interested in hiring him. Teaff had served as an assistant coach at Tech earlier in his career.

Meanwhile, in Wyoming, another coach from Texas — assistant coach Fred Akers of the Univer-sity of Texas — was signing a five-year contract as head football coach at the University of Wyoming at an annual salary of \$35,400. Akers succeeds Fritz grammars gramma and market par but the transfer that the transf

Shurmur, who was fired last month with one year remaining on his five-year nact. Akers served at Texas for nine years, the last four as offensive backfield coach and offensive coordinator.

Also added to the Wyoming staff were former

defensive coordinator at West Texas State who will fill the same position with the Cowbovs

In the pro ranks, speculation continued concerning the status of Dan Devine as head coach of the Green Bay Packers. The team's seven-mem-

ber executive committee

#### Mathews to speak at baseball clinic

Eddie Mathews, former Atlanta Brave manager, now employed as a team scout, will lecture and answers on hitting at a baseball clinic today at Long Beach City College, 10 a.m. Mathews, the major

league-leading home run hitter at Milwaukee, will speak following a 9:30 discussion on team offense.

discuss the fate of Devine, who has guided the Pack-ers to a 6-7 record and has one year remaining on a five-year contract as coach and general manager.

The Milwaukee Journal reported that Bart Starr, Don Shula, Jack Pardee and Norm Van Brocklin have been mentioned as possible successors if Devine is fired or resigns.



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each will carry top-weight

of 124 pounds and Buck-

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Time, first in the Futurity

at Belmont Park will tote

121 in quest of the first

SEVENTH RACE-400 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purs \$6,000. Allw.

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in a photo simulation of the working race one back.

LONGSHOT—LUCKY PAT BAR.

HINTH RACE—100 yards, 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$3,700. Claiming price \$2,000.

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MOST PROBABLE WINNER—
Lassies Top Man.
BEST BET—Nite Train in Ath.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT—Gray
Dancer in 1th.
WIN PARLAY—Cut For Aces in
Jird to Jack Oakie in 8th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Big Jedd in
5th.

Mason's specials

AT LOS ALAMITOS MOST PROBABLE WINNER—

drew 11-horse fields.

the probable favorites this afternoon in the featured \$6,000 Santa Barbara Purse at Los Alamitos as the Horsemen's Quarter Horse Racing Association moves into its second weekend of the current meeting.

Lukas, national leader with 142 quarter horse victories this year, will saddle Five Chies and Gray Dancer for the 400yard test. Others in the race include Ruby Begonia, Chie Pat Go, Dell's Shadow, Al's Alibi, Go Mingo and Drivin' Man.

Five Chics has won more than \$20,000 this year with four triumphs in 11 starts after earning more some \$33,000 last year when he dethroned Kaweah Bar for the first time since 1967 as California's champion gelding.

The War Chic gelding, the second fastest qualifier to the \$92,700 Vessels

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FIRST RACE—150 yards, 2-year-ds, Purse \$2,500, Allw. ORSE DRIVER PP WT ODDS

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this good. LONGSHOT—NIGHTS TRULY.

SECOND RACE, 400 yards, 3-year-

Jids. Purse \$2460.

Tony B Jet, Myles 1 122 9-5

Black Brother, Hart 1 122 2-1

AVIS Moon Trinker, Addir 6 119 3-1

True Moon, Walker 2 119 15-1

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TONY B JET: Is class of field, black BROTHER takes it all it has one callers. MISS MOON TRINKET:

LONG SHOT—TRUE MOON.

THIRD RACE—878 yards, 3 year-olds and up. Perse \$1,900. Claiming price \$2,500.

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better leeks.

tter fields. LONGSHOT—EIGHTH WORDER.

FOURTH RACE—400 yards. 1-year-lds. Purse \$2,500. Allw.

LASSIE'S TOP MAN: Appears to hold a clear edge. CHICK BUTLER:

GO: Finished second last three races. LONGSHOT—HEGO.

FIFTH RACE-350 yards 3-year-olds and up. Porse \$2,700. Claiming price \$4,000.

price \$4,000.

Courny Fathorn. Hard. 4 1/3 5-2

Extra Point, Marsosda. 172 5-1

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SIXTH RACE—on yeards. Syear-olds and up. Purse \$1,700. Claiming price \$2,000.

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Time—17,77. Also rans: Aldus Barrino, Cardoza ... 140 1.20 1.40
Fromises Promises, Hakso. ... 140 2.80
Barrino, Cardoza ... 150

Lassie's Top Man, Nds ... Chick Buller, Knight Two Fo Go, Richards ....

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LOS ALAMITOS

000 purses on each coast.

to settle for fifth in the finals, closed out the summer meeting at Los Alamitos with an impressive 549-yard win in 27.34 seconds and then ran third back of Priss Kitten and Don Guerro in track record time in the Josie's Bar on closing night.

Lukas started Five Chies in the \$10,-000 Pomona Championship, but his charge finished fifth behind Elan Again.

Gray Dancer, a winner of four of 10 races and more than \$12,000 this year, finished the summer season on a winning note, defeating Burke's Pistol and Andy Go in 17.76 seconds for 350 yards.

Parriame stamped herself as a stakes class sprinter Friday afternoon, easily defeating Plunder By and a starstudded field in the Santa Maria Purse.

Under Robert Adair, the daughter of Parr Passum returned \$6.60, \$3.80 and \$3 for the 19.93-second run. Plunder Bay got place money ahead of Go Go McCoy.

16-mile Heritage. However, the first

However, the first money will be \$85,000 if

Golden Chance Farm's Master Derby (121) wins

because of an arrange-

ment that adds \$25,000 to

the purse if the winner of

the Kindergarten Stakes

also captures the Heritage. Master Derby won the Kindergarten last Au-

gust at Liberty Bell Park in Philadelphia.

DIABOLO, high-weight-

ed at 122 and owned by Frank McMahon, will be trying to win his second

leg of the newly consti-tuted West Coast Triple

Crown for 2-year-olds by

taking the 1 1/16-mile Cali-fornia Juvenile. His

toughest competition

could come from Al the Doctor (119) winner of the

San Mateo Stakes at Bay

of the Triple, the Del Mar

Aqueduct will feature the \$50,000-added, 1%-mile Gallant Fox Handicap,

with Elmendorf's Big

Spruce, who won the race last year, heading an cight horse field.

Laffit Pineay won

Friday's third race at Bay Meadows to break his own

world record for purse

earnings in a single year

racing, becoming the first jockey ever over \$4 mil-

lion with totals of \$1,093,492.

Chris McCarron moved

closer to the world riding

title when he captured one

race at Laurel to boost his

total to 503 for the year.

The 19-year-old appren-

tice needs 12 more wins to

tie Sandy Hawley's year-

old mark of 515.

thoroughbred horse

Diabolo won the opening

Meadows last Nov. 30.

Futurity.

## Irish staff to work

Chance to regain prestige-Ara

CHICAGO (UPI) Notre Dame's football coaching staff begins work today to prepare for an Orange Bowl clash with Alabama, and head coach Ara Parsegnian said the Irish had "no choice" but to develop high morale and try to recover from the "shell shock" suffered against Southern California.

"The coaching staff will begin looking at films of Alabama today," Parseand the said, "and we'll try
to work out a semblance
of a game plan before we
leave Dec. 23 for Florida.

"I KNOW that Alabama is very similar to what it was a year ago. They still operate out of the Wish-bone and they're very much improved on defense. We're going to be facing an undefeated team, a team that's going for the national champion-

ship, and a team that we defeated a year ago.
"They will be bent on revenge for that loss and our team has no choice. We have to get ready for this football team and hopefully make amends for our disappointing performance and regain some of the prestige that we lost in the Southern California game." Parseghian said he

could see no combination of circumstances under which the Irish could win the national championship even with a victory over

the Crimson Tide.

"We might be able to dictate who will win the national championship, he said.

"ALABAMA is undefeated and if they beat us, I would think they would be the national be the champion."

"I'm hoping the team will get itself up for this game. We didn't giveup in the Southern California game. We were sort of shell-shocked-"

#### Basketball benefit today

Such show business and athletic personalities as Kent McCord, Richard Rountree, Bernie Casey, Johnny Brown, Mike War-ren, Rudy LaRusso and Joe Campanella will play a group of former collegians in a benefit basketball game this afternoon at 2 in the Poly High gym.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Long Beach Colt and Mustange Football Booster Club. Performing for the ex-colle-gians will be Kenny Book-er, Joe Ware, Lamont King and others.

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won event by two seconds.

Title form

## in swim relays

USC swim team return to the scene of their greatest. triumph today when they take part in the Long Beach State-hosted Western University Relays at Belmont Plaza Olympic

Plaza, in March, that Daland's Trojans ended Indiana's three-year reign as NCAA champion with a 339-338 victory.

The Trojans were so well supported in their championship drive Plaza with the observa-tion, "There's no meet like a home meet."

The Trojans won't have to worry about a team title today since there is no team scoring, but the young athletes who led them to that NCAA title, Joe Bottom, John Nabor, Jack Tingley, and others, will face standout competition from swimmers representing Long Beach State, UCLA, Brigham Young, Northridge, L.A. State and Claremont-

Admission to each

#### PRO PIX By MORT OLSHAN-GAME OF THE WEEK

St. Louis 24, New York Giants 17

St. Louis needs victory to clinch division title. Cardinals also don't want to enter playoffs on losing note. If St. Louis wins NFL East, it will open at Minneso-

ta Should Cards lose and Washington wins, then St. Louis would play Rams at Coliseum in playoff opener as the wild card team.

Running back Terry Metcalf is expected to start for St. Louis despite toe injury. St. Louis defeated Giants in earlier meeting this

season, 23-21, at New York. However, New York holds commanding 46-18-1 series edge.

DALLAS 29, OAKLAND 12—Dallas missed obayofts first time since 1861 despite winning eight of last sine starts. This marks first regular season meeting between clubs, 181 Provessor Oakland 217 at Oakland.

MINN, 21, K.C. 15—Regardless of the situation. Grant plays them to win, 1870 reg season: Minnword 7:10 at Minnesda, Series even at 1-1

PITT 11, UNCL, 11—What shaped up as crucial now meaningless affair, 1921 reg season: Cincinand 17-10 at Cincinand. Series favors Pitt 2-4.

SUNDAY

RAMS 20, BUSFALO 16—Julee homecoming highlight—both looking ahead to playoffs, 1970 reg, season: Rams 190 at Buffalo, Barbs lead series 1-0.

DEALYER 30, SD, 17—Not only play with pride but also superior team, 1974 reg, season: Denvier 77-1 at Denvier. San Diego leads series 1-0.

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N.Y. JETS 71, BALT, 13—Playing as well as anyone; going for sixth in row. PHHA, 24, DETROIT 20—Lion playoff chances ruined by Ram less. 1971 reg. season: Belling 20-20 at Detroit, Series Detroit 10-6. HG I reg. season: Bullianore 35-20 at New York: Series; Even Se.

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WASH. 20, CIII. 11—George Allen goes against old employers for second week in row. 15tl reg. season: Chicago 15-15 at Chicago Series; Chicago 118.

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along with the rest of the German team withdrew

from Thursday's downhill

in a dispute concerning slick ski suits, turned in times of 47.34 and 44.39

seconds for an over-all

time of 91.73. France's Fabienne Ser-

ratice's rabenne ser-rat, posting the fastest second heat time, took second place with an over-all 93.73 seconds.

Christa Zechmeister, also

of West Germany, came in third in 94.27.

Lindy Cochran of Richmond, Vt., was the best of five American entries, fin-

ishing 17th. The top U.S.

Table tennis

tourney begins

Six events are sched-uled today; junior events (10 a.m.), class D singles (11 a.m.), class C singles (1 p.m.), class C-D doubles (2 p.m.) class B singles (3 p.m.) and class B doubles

(4 p.m.).
Events begin at 10 a.m. on Sunday with champion-ships beginning at 6 p.m.

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#### skier, Cindy Nelson of Lutsen, Minn., missed as gate in the second heat and failed to qualify. Annemarie Proell of

CORINA D'AMPEZZO. Italy—Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany blitzed down the slopes of the Romerlo course Friday to win the World Cup special statom by a full two

World special slalom

won by W. German lass

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Austria was fourth, extending her lead in the seconds.
Miss Mittermaier, who World Cup standings to 23 points. Susic Patterson of Sun

Valley, Idaho, was 18th in 97.70 and Leslie Smith of Killington, Vt., 24th in 98.94. Kim Mumford of Putney, Vt., was disqualified for missing a gate."

A controversy over rac-ing uniforms that threatened to incite a skier-boycott of the World Cup' ski tournament apparently has been quieted by an Austrian coach.

Austrian Coden.

Resi Millerinaler, West Germany, 91.73 seconds; Fablenne Serrat, France, 93.73; Christa Zechniester, Germany, 94.27; AnneMarla Proell-Hooser, Austria, 94.37; AnneMarla, Kasterer, Austria, 94.35; Betty Clifford, Canada 95.68; Replan Sacki, Austria 95.17; Michele Jacot, France 55.68; Kalhy Krein, Canada 95.64; Brigitte Schroll, Austria 95.17; Michele Jacot, France 55.68; Kalhy Krein, Canada 95.64; Brigitte Schroll, Austria 96.05

#### USC, UCLA, LBSU...

Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany

blitzes down slope in World Cup special

slalom at Cortina d'Ampezzo Friday. She

## Top teams vie

Peter Daland and his

It was at Belmont

against the Hoosiers that Daland embraced the

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SEAL BELCH—29 anglers' on 2 boats caught 550 rock cod. 1 (40% cod.) 22 socitio. 4 haibut, 55 perch. 20 ferrang. 21 markered. 21 mackerel.

L.B. SPORTF ISHING—9 anglers on I boat caught 145 rock cod.

Tennis results
COMMERCIAL UNION MESTERS
A Melbourne
Quarterfinals—Haul Rambrez, Mexico del Harolt Solomon, U.S. 51, 61;
Semifinals—Hie Nickase, Romania,
def. John Newcorthe, Australia, 63, 7,
6,62

6, 6-2.

KINGS CUP
A Arcorn, Italy
Stagles-Hall Noters, Sweden, def.
Irit Itreley, Czechoslovikia, 86, 6-3;
Pavel Snail, Czech, def. Terny Svensson, Sweden, 6-2, 11-2.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR O.C.P.

NOTICE
OF REQUEST FOR STATE CERTIFICATION FOR MAINTENANCE
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BEACH

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the
City of Long Beach has applied to the
State Water Resources Control, Regard
parsuant to the provisions of Section
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Act, as amended, for certification to the
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conclused in a manner which will not
load the therefore Water Quality Control
Plan for the Santa Clara and Los Angeles
Hiver Hasha, as adopted by the Caffordia
Hospinoal Water Quality Corteol Board.
The proposal is to conduct jointie maintenance dredging (by, hyraulic
dredge). The West Beach area dredging
sites include the Golden Shore Boat
Launching Bash, Queers Way Londing
Boat Bash, Pacific Terrare Harbor,
Swimining Lagoon, and the Los Argeles
River Estuary.
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grandchildren; and 2 great grandchildren. Services 1:30 p.m. Mon-day, Church of Our Fa-

grandchild. There will be a brief service Saturday (to-day) at 12:30 p.m. at Mottell's Drawing Room. Graveside service Saturday 1:00 p.m., Sunnyside Cemetery directed by Mottell's Mortuary, Friends may call Saturday after 8:00 a.m.

EDIE, Ruth Edna.
Passed away Friday.
Survived by son, Paul;
granddaughter, Sandra
Darlene Acocelia of Orc-Passed away Friday. She is survived by son, Paul; granddaughter, Sandra Darlene Acocela of Oregon; grandson, James Douglas Edie of Nevada; 3 great-grandchildren also survive. She was a member of the W.R.C. Chapter No. 93 and First Baptist Church. Funeral service to be held Sunday, 1:00 great great great grandchildren; and 8 great great grandchildren. to be held Sunday, 1:00
p.m. in Patterson &
Snively Chapel with Dr.
Frank. M. Kepner officiating.

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FISCHER, Agnes A. Age. 77. of Long Beach, passed away December 11th Survived by nieces, Dorothy Martin, Shirley Whitcomb and Joan Myers; nephews, Robert and Arthur Ehrhorn Service to be held Monday, 10:00 a.m. at Our Savior's Lutheran Church in Long Beach, Private interment. Directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary.

Memorial Park, Mortuary and Cemetery.

PARKER, Chester L. Service Monday, 10:00 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Aye.

SELL, Violet Grace, age 74. Passed away briday. Survived by sisters, Hazel Van Marter of Long Beach, Wilma Thompson of Portland, Oregon and Gladys Crayne of Los Angeles; I niece; 3 nephews; and reput.

FLECKLES, Rev. Elliott V. Memorial Service Sunday, 2:30 p.m. at East Side Chris-

GUELPA, Edward Family requests donations to American Cansuday, 9:00 a.m. at St. Hedwig's Church. Sheetlar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

GUTHERY, Eugene
V. Beloyed husband of
Frances P. Guthery: father of Thomas Gene
Guthery and Michael
Ray-Guthery; brother of
Ernest F. Guthery;
Gladys Replace Men.

SEWELL, Mrs. Bonnie
Mortuary Chaple.

Visitation 10:00 a.m. to
Ernest F. Guthery;
THOMAS Charles Ernest F. Guthery, Gladys. Barlage, Maurice-Boose, Bernice
Meyers, Mable Wayland; and grandfather of
Gary Thomas Guthery.
Services are 1:30 Tuesday, Church Of Our Fathers, Forest LawnCypress, Forest Lawn
Mortuary.

THOMAS, Charles.
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VAN SICKLE, Andrew
passed away December
1th. Beloved husband of
Arthena Van Sickle and
beloved son of Ethel C.
Nelson of Long Beach.

Mortuary/ HEBERT, Hector Charles. Born December 6, 1912 in Pawtucket, R.I.; passed away December 11, 1974 in St. Mary's Hospital, Long Mary's Hospital, Long Beach, Survived by wife; Alma, of Long Beach; son, Ronald Nor-man; brother, Norman of Pawtucket, R.I.; and I grandchild, Mona Marie Hebert, Arrange-marie under the direct ments under the direc-tion of Freeman Mortu-

ary of Long Beach. KELLY, Thomas E. Of Paramount. Passed of Paramount. Passed away December 11th. Age 70. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Helen Sowers: and nephew Timothy. Keily. Rosary will be Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m., Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday 9:00 am. Our Lady of Roman Chapt 12dy of Roman Chapt a.m., Our Lady of Ro-sary Church. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortu-

mckenney, Mary
Elizabeth. Born 68 years
ago in Wheeling, West
Virginia. Survived by
husband, Norris of Long
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private service. Arrangements by Mottell's CEMETERY Las 1.4. ary directing, 633-1164. rangements by Mottell's CEMETERY Loss 18.4 in Garden Mortuary. Mortuary.

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23. Closed Passed away Wednesces at the day. A native Califor-Mortuary plan. Her father came to lay. Decem. California in 1864 at the age of 5 in a covered wagon and settled in Marysville. Her maternal grandfather was a Methodist Circut Rider. She was a long time member of the First United Methodist United Methodist Church of Long Beach; The United Methodist Women; Ruth Circle; The Progressive Busi ness Women's Assoc; and The Good Will. She

Directors. 436-9024.

COON, Florence G. Private family services to be held. Dilday Lakewood Chapel, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

DALE, Blanche S. Beloved mother of Anna M. Hummer, Betty Lopez; sister of Mabel Hankins, Lura Liles, Clark Haynes and Nora Call; 8 granachildren; and 2 great grandchildren. Services 1:30 p.m. Monday. Church of Our Fa. Sinvely Mortuary Chapel.

Chapel. day, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Montuary.

DAVIS, Jennie Christensen Widow of Walter E. Davis; survived by sons, Wallace Davis of North Carolina; 6 grand-children; and 1 great grandchild. There will be a brief service Saturiangements by Motgrandchildren. Private service was held Inter-ment will be in Carmel Valley, California. Local arrangements by Mot-leil's Mortuary. Contri-butions to Cerebral Palsey Foundation sugbutions to Cerebral Palsey Foundation sug-gested.

NELLIGAN, Evelyn L. Dilday Family Funer-A. Dilday Family Fun al Directors: 436-9024.

OWENS, Dona A. Age 92 of Long Beach. Pass-ed away December 42th. great great grandehi-great great grandehi-dren. Chapel Service and Interment Monday, 12:00 noon, Westminster Memorial Park, Mortu-ary and Cemetery.

age 74. Passed away briday. Survived by sis-ters, Hazel Van Marter of Long Beach, Wilma Thompson of Portland, Oregon and Gladys Crayne of Los Angeles; I niece; 3 nephews; and 7 great-nieces and neph-lews. Inurnment at ews. Inurnment at Sunnyside Columbarium Service Sunday, 2:30 by Patterson & Snively p.m. at East Side Christian Church, with Holton & Son Mortuary directing. The Family suggests memorial contributions to your favorite charity.

Sunday, 2:30 by Patterson & Snively Mortuary. A Memorial service will be conducted by Dr. Hugh David Durcham on Wednesday, December 18th at 2:00 p.m. in the Covenant favorite charity.

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## layoffs reverberate into other industries

By LEONARD SILK (C) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK - Detroit is deep in its own private depression, as the unsold cars pile up on the lots, and the lines of laid off workers lengthen outside the unemployment-benefit windows.

During December about 198,000 workers will be on layoff from the four major american auto manufacturers for most of the month.

January doesn't look much better. General Motors has already aunounced deep new cutbacks and layoffs of 62,000 for that month.

But when Detroit suffers, so does the nation, so basic are autos to the whole American industrial

Wassily Leontief, the Nobel-Prize-winning Har-vard economist, has done a special run of his computerized model of the United States economy for The New York Times to show how total employ-ment is affected by slumping auto sales.

What the calculations show is that for every \$1 billion reduction in auto sales - measured in con-stant dollars, which means dollars corrected for inflation — there will be 22,900 auto workers laid off. (assuming a \$4,000 average price, \$1 billion would purchase 250,000 cars.)

BUT THE SAME \$1 billion drop in auto sales reverberates through many other industries as well. The heaviest impact comes in the iron and steel industry, which would lay off 4,600 workers. Other high-impact areas are wholesale and retail trade (mostly auto dealers), which would have 4,420 layoffs; fabricated metal products, 4,170; nonelectrical machinery, 2,650; business services, including advertising, 2,200, and transport and warehousing, In the textile industry, 1,900 workers would be laid off for every \$1 billion drop in auto sales; in electrical machinery, 1,840; in the rubber industry, 1,340; in auto repair services, 1,060 and in glass,

Many other industries would be affected in lesser amounts, including mining, construction. paper, printing and publishing, chemicals and paints, leather, wood, instruments, communica-tions, finance and insurance, hotels and real estate. In all, the drop of 22,900 jobs by the auto

industry resulting from a billion loss of sales would have secondary effects on other industries that would cost an additional 34,100 jobs — a total loss to the economy of 57,000 jobs.

THESE CALCULATIONS are derived from the 1967 matrix of the U.S. economy, the latest developed by the Department of Commerce. However, they appear to correspond reasonably well to what has happened in the past year to the auto industry and through its fallout, to other industries.

Sales of autos and auto parts in 1973 totaled \$57.5 billion. In 1974, sales of autos and parts, as calculated by Data Resources, Inc., will be down to \$51.3 billion — a \$6.2 billion decline in current

Allowing for the approximately 10 per cent increase in auto prices, the decline in auto sales in "real" terms has been even larger — about \$11

Such a decline in auto sales implies a drop of about 150,000 in the auto industry's own employment. Auto industry job losses are still short of that but they could get there. Unemployment tends to lag behind the loss of sales by some

Clearly, the auto industry, though it bulks less

in the total economy than it did earlier in this century, is still a critical factory in the business

cycle.

IN 1955'S BOOM YEAR, the income which orginated in the auto industry — that is, the value that the industry directly contributed to gross national product — amounted to 3 per cent of GNP.

In 1957 and 1958, when the economy slid into recession, the income from the industry slipped — to 2.2 per cent of GNP in 1957 and to 1.6 per cent in

To be sure, it is difficult to know how much of the auto slump was the cause, that how much of it was the effect of the general recession. Doubless the relationship is reciprocal. Once again, in 1974, autos are hurting, and being hurt by, the general economic slump that has caused a reduction in real

Is help on the way? Some economists think so. William J. Fellner, a member of President Ford's Council of Economic Advisers, contends that present auto sales are far below the normal replacement requirements of the existing stock of cars, "not to speak of population growth."

THE LAYOFFS in the auto industry and cut-

## Is Pinto slash slump reaction?

DETROIT (UPI) - Is the Ford Motor Co. \$150 price slash on its subcompact Pinto the first sign automakers are reacting to their sales slump with across-the-board cuts? Or is it just a publicity gimmick to move a slow-selling model?

Several industry analysts see it as the trend in

the face of the worst sales slump since the 1958 recession. A trade publication has advocated more price cuts and some dealers say they've been told to expect even higher prices.

The trade publication Automotive News halled Ford's move and called for more cuts.

Ford's Pinto cut was announced Nov. 21 after dealers delivered 13,038 of the small cars in the first '20 days of the month — just 767 a day in the 17 selling days. In the same period last year, shortly after the Arab oil embargo began, Ford couldn't keep up with demand and sold 26,342 Pintos.

The Pinto cut was twofold and may indicate the way other automakers will go to bring those stick-

## Yule mishaps can turn joy into sadness

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

Unsafe toys, fire-trap trees, kitchen mishaps, and alcohol are four reasons in support of old Scrooge's Bah, humbug! · Besides being too expensive and too cheerful for

Scrooge, Christmas can be dangerous, too.
The National Safety Council reported an estimated

150,000 children were treated in hospital emergency rooms for injuries caused by toys last year.

While kids can get hurt as quickly as Santa's wink, a natural evergreen Christmas tree can burn to ashes in less than a

minute.
In the kitchen, holiday haste can cause severe accidents, and drinking without thinking is anoth-er deadly holiday humbug, with alcohol involved in half of all traffic

NSC advisor Hans Grigo gives these suggestions for buying safe toys:

Check out the info mation on the package before buying a toy. A toy designed for an older child may be too much for the recipient to handle, and he may injure himself

trying. 2- Don't be afraid to ask for a sample of the product you can handle inspect, despite whatever formidable packaging it comes in. Then you can inspect it for sharp edges or loose parts that can be

swallowed. 3- Learn how to use the toy yourself and show your child how to use it

When decorating your Christmas tree, it is a good idea to check for frayed sections and loose connections in the lighting wires, all of which should have the UL (Underwriters Laboratories) label. Metal ornaments and hooks should be placed away from bulbs, sockets, and wires.

Choose the freshest tree possible and cut off an inch of the trunk to allow the tree to absorb water more easily. Remove the tree from your house as soon as Christmas is

over; it is a fire hazard. Metal trees and light strings don't mix. To avoid electrocution, use a

flood lamp. NSU Home Economist. burned, cut, shocked, an poisoned in the kitchen Christma

present!" Trying to make a mea from scratch is bad polic; on Christmas, she cau tions. The shopping, chor ping, measuring, mixin and cleaning should b done beforehand.

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PEOPLE TEND to fo get that alcohol is a dru that dulls the drinker thought processes an slows bodily reactions Driving ability starts to suffer and the the driver chance of having an acc dent greatly increase well before he reaches th legal intoxication level.

To control alcohol is take, the motorist shou space his drinks at n more than one per hou with an hour's rest before driving. A hearty med before drinking als helps, especially one wit lots of starchy foods like bread and potatoes.

Remember that drink with carbonated water them are more intoxica ing than straight liquo because carbonatio speeds absorption into th blood.

Martinis and Manha tans are twice as stron as normal drinks becau another alcohol is mixe with the basic liquor.

There are no quic remedies for the drun Black coffee, co-showers and fresh a only make a more wid awake drunk, with driving skills just as impaired.

backs in production will whittle down the big inventory of unsold cars as the winter passes. Credit conditions will be eased further by the affects of the recession and by Federal Reserve

policy.
Yet cramped pocketbooks and worries about a depression still hang over consumers and the auto

It will take the customers a while to get used to what still seem like unbearably high prices for the 1975 models.

Time, and the inflation of other prices, may be needed to heal some of that sensitivity to high auto-prices, and price trimming and higher trade-in deals may do more

All in all, the 1975 auto model year still looks like a bad one.



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TODAY'S BUSINESS: Pacific Gateway Center

## CC&F venture - \$80 million

Toshiba America, Inc., is the first tenant to be announced for Pacific Gateway Center. This new \$80 million

office industrial park now under active development and sales on 278 acres near the southwestern corner of the intersection of the San Diego and Harbor Freeways by CC&F Western Development,

The firm is the California subsidiary of Cabot, Cabot & Forbes, one of the nation's foremost developers of industrial

Toshiba America's Western headquarters and distribution center will be housed in a 56,000-squarefoot structure designed to the consumer electronics firm's specifications on 2.65 acres of land on the southwest corner of Knox street and Vermont Avenue, according to Charles F. Kendall. CC&F vice president. The transaction, involving a 10-year lease aggregating more than \$1 million was arranged by Donald Koch of CC&F and Tod Griffin of Coldwell, Banker & Co.'s

Torrance office. Development of this center will result in a dramatic transformation of the site from an unattractive welter of industrial stacks, cylinders and pipes of a synthetic rubber plant to a parklike setting for offices, light

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the significance of the project:

most welcome addition to my district, presenting us not only with an environmental asset but also a facility which should pro-vide many new jobs for

THE PROPERTY is bordered on the north by 190th Street, on the east by Hamilton Street paralleling the Harbor Freeway, on the south by Del-Amo Boulevard and on the west by Normandie Avenue. Phase I will involved the south-central portion bordered by Knox Street to the north and by Vermont Avenue to the

of various sizes are either currently under construction or nearing that stage, Kendall said. These in-35. 42. 65. 72 and 94,000 square feet, respectively.

vised building design and individualized exterior entrances to all buildings,

Kendall said.

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ties, Kendall said. John S. Gibson, president of the Los Angeles City Council and council man from the 15th district, said this week on

This Center will be a

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Five inventory buildings clude structures covering

Like its CC&F counterparts throughout the U. S., Pacific Gateway Center will maintain high standards of architectural quality, through super-

A statuesque tower will establish a focal point at the entrance, in a trianguiar projection created at

## the juncture of 190th and

TAX SHELTER potential 1975 and future years.

for cattle grazing and the Write: Box 8582 Long Beach, Ca. 90808 raising of crops.

Companies locating within the center may lease a building on a build-to-suit basis, may purchase land or pur-

chase a land and building package, Kendall said. They may also lease or purchase an existing inventory facility from a selection of diverse sizes, ready for immediate occupancy, such as those

now under construction.
"Suitable open land inside the city limits of Los Angeles is virulally unob-tainable," Kendall noted, unless it is recycled from some other use, as we are doing. We chose to do this when Shell Chemithe property where their obsolete World War II synthetic rubber manu-

facturing plant stood, "We are not only providing an excellent close-in location," he continued, 'but one that is unequaled as a center for industry and business uses. The development of this site will mean the addition of tax revenueproducing industry for the city and jobs for more

DEMOLITION and recycling of Shell buildings and equipment began

area residents."

in January, 1973.
"Pacific will appeal to the businessman who places utmost importance upon location but who also puts a value on the environment in which his plant or office is to be located." Kendall said. It will also give him the chance to expand or relocate within an area which will continue to improve in appearance and on land which will continue to increase in value."

The property, 13 miles from Los Angeles International Airport and 12 miles from Long Beach Municipal Airport, and 12 miles from Los Angeles and Long Beach Harbors, was once part of the great Rancho San Pedro. Its isolated acres were used

Today two major freeways permit easy mobility throughout the South-west, including all major

industrial centers.
Contractor is Aberthaw
Construction Co., a subsidiary of CC&F. The master plan for landscaping and esthetics is being created by Sasaki, Walker and Associates of Sausali-

### Reform act under fire on privacy

Proposition 9, the political reform act of 1974, has come under fire from the Bankers California Association.

In a lawsuit for declaratory relief filed in a Sacramento superior court, the CBA asked that those provisions of the act relating to private bank accounts be declared an unconstitutional invasion of the right to financial

privacy.
In addition to CBA, plaintiffs in the lawsuit are the Bank of America, Security Pacific National Bank, Wells Fargo Bank, and Assemblyman Alan Sieroty (Dem.-W. Los Angeles). Sieroty authored the California Right to Privacy Act, which passed both houses of the legislature in 1974, but was vetoed by Gov. Reagan.

The plaintiffs asked that the court declare the act unconstitutional or defer implementation of the challenged provisions until the Fair Political Practices Commission can make determination.

PROPOSITION 9 becomes law Jan. 7. The commisson, which was created by the proposition to implement and enforce it, comes alive on Feb. 1. Expressing support of

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**INDUSTRY WEEK** 

## Cracks in inflation

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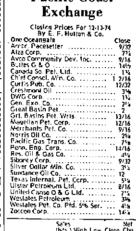
bleakness in today's economy assures a brighter future, Industry Week

said Friday. Forces are at work now that will help ease a vexing problem — inflation.
A reduced rate of inflation will help then to lead the nation out of the recession, the magazine for managers explained.

Signs of a deceleration in inflation are already multiplying. Industrial commodity prices — so prominently in the fore-front when inflation escalated in 1973 — have fallen 16 per cent since

PRICE-CUTTING was

#### Pacific Coast Exchange



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even more obvious during the recent Thanksgiving weekend when retail stores loudly proclaimed pre-Christmas sales in an effort to boost sagging trade. And, Ford Motor Co. slashed \$150 from the

price of its subcompact. Those price cuts are sure signs that cracks were appearing in inflation's wall, Industry Week said.

It's likely that this is the beginning of proof that "the market place" still works, because de-mand undoubtedly has dropped off considerably, the supply of goods has increased, and that, traditionally, means lower prices, the magazine pointed out.

Real gross national product (adjusted to remove effects of inflation) will decline at 1.3 per cent annual rate in the first quarter of next year, but it should rise at a 1.8 per cent rate in the second quarter, one leading economist predicts.

There are three reasons expected turnaround.

Inventory liquidation will come to an end, sales of new cars will increase and housing starts will rise, Industry Week reported.

THE BASIS for an eco-

nomic upturn by next summer or fall is now being laid, another top economist believes.

One of the bright spots in the nation's economy is its steel industry, the operations, full employ-ment, and tight availability of most of its products are the prospects for the steel industry in the next seven to eight months,

#### Employes lobbyists -

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the objectives of Proposition 9, the bankers' group said the intent of the proposition's drafters was not to require the recording and public disclosure of every routine deposit, check and credit card transaction of governmen-tal employees (elected or appointed) and their families, which will be the ef-fect of the act.

Sieroty's administrative assistant, Lawrence J. Briskin, and Briskin's wife Reberta are also plaintiffs. Sieroty, as a legislator, and Briskin, as a state employee, and

Mrs. Briskin, as an im-mediate family member a state emplyoye, would all be affected by the financial reporting provisions proposition.

They claim they are "being placed in a special class of persons without a right to financial priva-, cy," and that the act will ! subject them to civil and criminal penalties "if they guess wrong."

Il could moreover define as lobbyists hundreds of bank employes who routinely provide information to state officials. Then banks would haveto register these employes as loobyists and file monthly reports on bank transactions of hundreds public officials and

their families.
Otherwise, the banks
must withdraw from interaction with any state governmental process to avoid the cumbersome reporting required, the plaintiffs declare, and to

avoid legal risks.
"We believe...this might very well be just another step toward complete invasion of privacy by government," they con-

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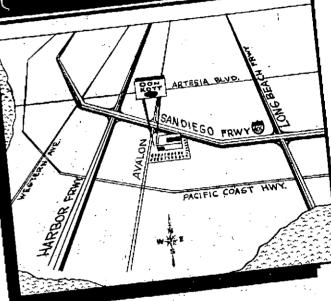
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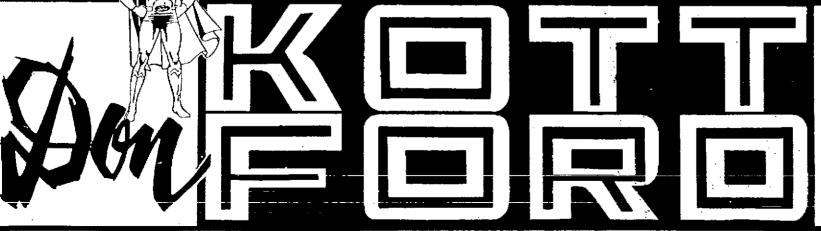
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